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The True Tonic. BY MRS. L. II SIGOURNEY.

What killeth man, kills nations. Luxury Excess and over-action, sap their strength And lay them low.

Greece, in her prime destroyed wins but her justy sinews shrank The Persian Inxury bark'd within her veins, And did its work. What slew majestic Rome?

The paralyzing poison of her own excess.

Who stoop'd to harter her imperial throne
Unto the highest bidder, and fell down In that asphyxia which both no repriev Our reduce grows nervests and both widering And then she dreameth to divide herself— As allonon of old, in mackery bade cat the babe in twain, for whose control

Our blessel realm is sick
With leve of gold and cares that from it come
Neurskip poins afflict her and she needs
The tonic Nature stores in trees and fields
for these who culture them.

Such regimen ould swell her sources of vitality. And prove an antidate to nameles That vex the unquiet brain.

So might she find The rural element a safety valve, And hand in hand with agriculture walk, Learning the science earliest taught by God Into the first, most glorious man He made His own image-lord of Paradise.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES

A NIGHT "AMONG the HILLS." IN THREE PARTS. BY * * * OF RALEIGH, N. C. PART III.

the midnight stillness, "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt!" And coming down to periods still nearer our own, I am hinking, how different is the state of things which now exists, and how different are the scenes that now surround me, compared with that which existed and the scenes which surrounded this very spot, nearly four hundred years ago, about the time Europeans first landed upon our country's then inhospitable less eyes upward to those bright skies (signifishores. In vain did the demons of barbarity, cant instinct, so conclusive of the immortality arrayed in the horrors of savage warfare conspire to stay the tide of civilization, which in the providence of God, was destined to overspread and pervade this favored land. And though our sympathies are irresistably excited and happier days. And as he stands, with his large n our hearts are touched with sorrow, while conemplating the sad fate of the aboriginal inhabitants of this country; yet the conclusion seems inevitable that the "Great Spirit" willed the removal of the Indian and that, the " pale his bosom! There never was a people, who face nation" should be planted in their stead; were closer observers or who were more inin order that, the great works of civilization nd religion might flourish and be carried on Indians; though they are said to have incor-

in the new, western world. Had these noble porated many strange and helicrous superstiworks been less universally carried on or these tions into their rade and brantic system of as holy ends more imperfectly attained, then in-tronomy. Hence the interest with which this deed might the moralist and the phylanthro-pist object to such a conclusion. But where, I would ask, in the uninspired history of the days. In its apright or inclined borns, his faworld, has a nation been more highly favored there were wont to see indicated the heavy or known within so short a time to have made rains which were to swell and intudate the such gigantic strides in civilization, in religion. big rivers, so as to impede the chase or the in learning, in the arts and sciences and in all long droughts, affording no water to slake the that is emobling, elevating and refining !- burning thirst of the huntsman, while pursu-Ours is equally if not the most cultivated and ing his game for into the deep recesses of the refined and certainly the frecest and most pi- forest. Many were the times in his boyhood's ous, and consequently the happiest nation happy days, when guided by its gentle light. upon the face of the globe. And oh! how he followed the cautious and experienced wild, how romantic and exquisitely beautiful, step of his venerable father, as he surprised must have been American scenery, at this gay the timid fawn or posting hart and pierced and lovely season of the year, prior to its dis- them with his quivering barb. It was, oh! dred and fifty years ago. The mind is lest in that, it was by the soft light of you same meltakes, reposing in virgin purity and only dis- with his tears, the wild flowers planted by his as he darts his light canon across their placid that levely squaw, who first taught him to bosoms; its majestic rivers, with their beam-love and around whom, the love-tendrits of public to any former visitor. tiful banks overhoog by clustering vines, lathis brave heart too pussionately entwined and den with ripe, purple grapes of the most decling. The shock was too powerful even for gregational churches are few and small. The than in any former year. The missionary beions flavor; its long, mean lering and dee as stern a hear; as his. With his brightest lightful line of seaconst; its mighty forests, hopes despoiled, heart-broken he lingered with their "boundless contiguity of shade," awhite to act a cold, mechanical part on the abounding it birds of the brightest plumage thrilling dama of life around him; but to first and sweetest song, together with the most none of those warm and inspiring impulses by choice varieties of game; its picture-sque which others were actuated; for the well-quently realized more satisfatory results from here, 65 on total; 203 teachers; 1,891 pupils its beautiful skies and tragrant flowers. But not conceive and language fails to express, the the revival are with them, in elevating piety. its beautiful skies and fragrant flowers. But not conceive and language fails to express, the the brightest pictures are ever tinged with emotions of this lone Indian, as he stands a quickenel ministry, increased activity and 42a churches ald 45a chapels, of which latter What a world of thought and reveries crowd some dark shades; and while contemplating straight and motionless with his proud and proved liberality. Many devote 1 ministers mind. What wide and extensive fields this beautiful scenery, my mind is asking the sad though moistless eagle eye transfixed upon of contemplation lie before me. My mind is sad question, where is the poor Indian, who the pale, cold moon, wront in the contemplanow travelling far back, up the distant tracks once roamed unrestrained and so happily, even that of the past. This same lovely moon once of time, to the remote period, when "The this wild and unstabled profusion of nature's shone upon his nation, then roaming in unmorning stars sang together, and all the sons loveliness! Driven from instancent mining of God shouted for joy." I see, with the mengrounds and from the last resting place of his breadth of this delightful country. Hence believe to endure on the grounds of presmorning stars sang together, and all the sons loveliness ! Driven from his ancient hunting disputed freedom throughout the length and tal eye, the ancient shepherds watching their | fathers, his last war-hoop has sounded through | holding it shining now, as he beheld it shining flocks by night; while you same, silvery moon, the deep, dark forests, his last camp-fire has then; but ah! upon what sadiy altered scenes, scriptive right, heavy precedent, and powerful Jeddah, the port of Mesca, in the year 1859, was pouring her streaming floods of soft, mel- gone out, and the smoke lazily issuing from how melanencity! how inconcievably melanlow light, upon their snowy herds, scattered his rude and humble wigwam, no longer curls choly! are the memories and emotions, it ality in working towards a full self reliance. 31,160 by curarates. The manner of the prebere and there upon the green, virgin hill- over the facty hills, scenting the green val- awakens in his mind! But turning his sail as appears from the determination to accom- virus year was 160,000. The large decrease sides, rapidly chewing their tiny ends. And leys fur around with the grateful fragrance of gaze from the moon, which is now seen hangas my mind leisurely descended the majestic savory venison; for expatriated and an out- ing far away in the western heavens, he has current of time, to periods nearer our own; east, he is gone, gone forever; while the name vanished and disappeared forever. And I greatly elevated general scale of contribu- which carried off thou-states of the pilgrims of contemplating some of the causes which were of his once powerful nations is almost obliters too am a lamonished to bid adieu to those loveprobably instrumental in producing the rise, and from existence! Could one of his mighty by scenes, with their delightful train of reflecticistades and fall of empires; marking, the warriors rise from the silent dust, in which tions; for while, the chequered progress and some of the he has been for centuries quietly reposing, the notable events which characterize by-gone places and the seenes which he once so faages of the world; and admiring fancy's beau-miliarly knew, he would now know no more tiful landscapes which are scattered here and forever; so strongly and so sadly altered would there on every side: suddenly attracted by all things appear. In vain would be cast his deep, sorrowing groans, sadder and more proud, eagle eye around, to catch the faintest nouraful than funeral requiems, sung by the glimpse of something to remind him of the plaintive moanings of the sighing winds, it former glory and happiness of his nation. In reverently stopped at the point of more than vain would be look aroun I for one lone des-1800 years ago, beside the garden of Geth cendant of those mighty braves who once so emane. And there beholds the Divine form nobly accompanied him to battle. And oh! of the Blessed Redeemer of the world, pros- how vainly and sadly would be look around trate upon the cold, damp ground; while the for those beautiful squaws, the pride of his night-dew that glistened upon His pale, sor- nation, who were wont to join him in the warow-stricken brow, was revealed in the silent, dance, while celebrating their victories around obedient light of you same, levely moon. And the camp-fires at night. Those wild and unoh! how sublimely touching and heart-rend-cultivated beauties, susceptible, doubtless, of ing must have been the deeply piteous and the highest intelligence and most refined acwoe begone exclamation, which broke forth complishments; and inherently possessing the from His Divine lips, sadly echoing through crude and unfashioned materials of those soft virtues, gentle graces and kindly sympathies which everywhere characterize the daughters of Eve : like fragile flowers rudely torn from their parent stems and scattered by untimely blasts, have perished amid the storms of des olation, which have swept over their country and nation. This lone Indian, finding nothing in the sad change, which everywhere surrounds him, to assuage the anguish of his disconsolate heart, directing his sad though tear-

of the human soul) beyond which, the "Great

Spirit" dwells, he beholds in the beaming face

of you silvery moon, the only thing of all the

surrounding objects, to remind him of other,

straight and towering figure erected to its

and pleasing are the memories it awakens in

fluenced by the moon's phases, than were the

mountains which born up in towering gran- springs of his noble and once happy heart recent movements. The ?resbyterians are nu- in the Sanday sensols denr amid dashing torrents and dark ravines were now dried up. But the imagination can

> Is suffusing the face of the dewy morn: As returning the kiss, of her enamored day-spring She is startled by the sound of the huntsman's born

> > -----WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Good Night. BY CLAIRE.

Ah, when from the loved we part, It comes with gentle smiles, And from the sad, wearied heart! A part of its sorrow beguiles, Ah, merry goodnight, loves tones have said The dear ones, alas! sleeping with the dead.

Lethe's cold stream, pass not those so dear, They have smiled and wept— And have ceased from toil and care, They have silently slept, And the good-night is no longer heard, By those who all our joys once shared

When good-night has been faintly said, And the last silent tear Has fallen o'er the beloved dead-When we have lost them here! art! look to that world of light. Where will come again no mournful good-night

N. C. MILITARY INSTITUTE AT CHARLOTTE. The first Annual Catalogue of the Institution consists of Maj. D. H. Hill, (late Brevet Major tants in the various branches of study taught. sors. The Institution now, at the close of the number of the Cadets are from the State lant. of North Carolina; yet there are among them proud, commanding height and gazes at this representatives from nearly every Southern loved relic of other days, how alternately sad State. The superior qualifications of Major Hill furnish ample security to those who may olina Military Institute .- Charlotte Democrat.

The drowned Love. BY INA CLAYTON.

down in my heart in a little cell acte passion-waves do lave and swill My love was drowned in an overa of tears,

RELIGIOUS WORLD.

THE REVIVAL IN IRREAND.

Mr. John Ross, of Hackney London, has written a series of letters respecting Ireland. | beautiful? Shall is thus plead in vain? under the title "The Country, the Churches and the Revival." They were published in the results of this ble seed movement in Ireian 1.-

been extremely long and severe; great privationally overcome all hiederness covery by Lurepeans more than three hun- how well and how saddy does be remember lieus were need by endured, under a sense of divine permission for spiritual ends. Social admiration, while contemplating its silvery ancholy moon that, he was wont to be lew progress in the abutement of drinking habits and factions outbreaks, and in the increase of turbed by the splash of the Indian's paddles own bands and blooming upon the grave of personal industry, and improved c'othing, feeding, housing and general comfort, is most pal-

II. THE CHURCHES .- The Baptists and Conrevival was a gobien opportunity for them, but collections for the year amount to \$790,000. merous and powerful. The grant results of are beginning to perceive the blighting influ-Christian generosity. They require high principle to forego a material, positive, regular supply, among an untraine I people, and they

III. THE REVIVAL .- The varied, was dielectonee is 28 hours journey by convans. ed testimony to this glorious marvel of Div ne ANTI-CONTESSIONAL MOVEMENT AMONG ROgrace, bourne by cab drivers, commercial trav-Year of Grace: " "It records the most spien- circulate i smongs; the members of that body

constant observations of him for months, was ment of Orders to be simply ministerial, and His wife observed, "The people, to seemed God of the judicial character in the Confessionindifferent to business, pleasure, dress, food, all as obsi everything but religion.'

derstand the Scriptures is remarkable. Discord holy and immaculate Church." has given place to unity. Young men that scoffed at prayer and prayer-meetings seem nehas been laid upon our table. The Faculty Whose work can this be? My own nineteen teachers and other rative helpers. All, or lectures and addresses on "Christian Finance" U. S. Army,) Superintendent, with four assis. were deemed most opportune. I was urged at Beirut, at last accounts, having left their to remain a year, and visit the churches in de-The Academic Session opened on the first of tail. Some churches taking the Rigium Do- Beirut is now the rendezvous of a large Europa. October last, with 60 Cadets and three Profes- num, have resolved on a noble future. Let us an naval force, no lears need be entertained for first session, numbers over 140 members; and great a change Our own doings in Ireland, the corps of instruction has been doubled. A sometimes at home, afford them little stimu-

3. Aids .- There is abundant proof that this America, anxiously solicited by Christians in Cochin China. Their villages have been desthe very best instruction and discipline will be ding-its most conspicuous feature. A minis-

ha w. except the costally united open-air promising of ministers of all denominations. for a few previous summers." become a people prepared for the Lord, when prayer for the Holy Spirit should be present-

4. Present Attitude .- A prayer laving, Sabboth hall wing, God-realizing, Bibb-reading, son' seeking, heaven tending, hoping, trusting, providence, is adoring God for a recent ric but is mef the Holy Chest, and pleading for its renewal. What sight on earth is more

There can be no question about the good London Patriot. We give some extracts: Of course it has encountered the opposition of I. The Courter.-The past winter has wicked men in many places, but it has gener-

> METHODISM IN CREAT BRITAIN. An English paper says: Wesleyan Methodworld. The increase of its members during the part ecclesistical year was 15,459 full members, and 29,716 remain on trial. The candid tes for the ministry are more no

METHODISM IN PRANCE It has nevertheless, certainly raised their | The Metholists in France con it at present 152

MINISTERS AND CHURCHLE IN LONDON, the Independents bar 121, the Baptists 100, the ence of State endowment, as tithe, Regima Calvinists and English Presbyterians 10, the Docum and the like, in dwarfing and minimis- Quakers 7, the Jows 1% and the numerous other seets from one to five each.

MONAMEDAN PLEGRIMS DECREASING The number of pilgrims which arrived at in and about Ballamens and Beifast, and a dah in 1853, and to a dreed of the cholera, that year. From Jedlah to Mecca, the dis-

ellers, merchants and manufacturers, during The Licerpool Considers says: -A remarkable a month's continuous travel, would have you movement is in operation among a the Roman vinced the veriest infidel. Dr. Morgan said of Catholics of Manchester, as will be seen by the Dr. Gibson's just published volume, "The following address, which has been extensively

Tear of Grace: "It receives the land in the land." Some domain Carrone, assumed the land in triumphs of grace ever known in the land. "Some domain Carrone, assumed the land in the land." Some domain Carrone, assumed the land in the land. Religion Paramount -A young minister in the Communion of the See of St. Peter, yet said his sense of nearness to God, and God's deeming the office conferred in the Holy Sacramost delightful, yet almost ovewhelming .- abhorring the assumption by the minister of netive of the free grace designed by our Lord for sinners, in his institution of the 2. Gratifying Lacident .- A minister stretch. Holy Sacrament of Penance, and desirous of ing his hand over a large district, said, "I forming under the special invocation of the scarcely knew a family here which held do- ble-se i Virgin Mary, an As-ociat d Membermestic worship before the revival. I scarcely ship for carnest private prayer, in each other's know one now that does not. Their love for homes, that God will of his grace remove these, God's house and day and their concern to un- and other scan la's of man's decising from his

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN SYRIA. The American Board have nine mission staver so happy as when attending them. Wild, tions in Syria, nine out-stations, eleven misvain songs are exchanged for hymns of praise, signaries, one printer, thirteen female assistant and selfishness is supplanted by liberality." - missionaries, three native preachers, thirty-six nearly all of these missionaries were gathered stations for a place of greater safety; and as exercise patience, and give the time for so their safety. The Presbyterians also have missions in that country.

PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS IN CHINA.

A French paper says that a fierce persecu. blessed work was preceded by much prayer in tion has broken out against the Christians in Ireland, as also in Ireland itself. Prayer du- troyed, some of their priests are in custody Hill furnish ample security to those who may wish to patronize a Military Institution that the very best instruction and discipline will be combined in the management of the North Carcolina Military Institute.—Charlotte Democrat.

I reland, as also in Ireland itself. Prayer divided was are in clusted with the work has been constant and all-pervalous feature. A ministrom the vengeance of the government in the woods, and the whole Christian population has been dispersed. No cause for this sudden out of this work in his district by saying, "I don't break is assigned. The "Hebrew Stone" in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, July 31, 1860. thanks are due for your (marked) paper of the 27th inst., containing a description of a recent the Empire, lost it in a great measure by in-"remarkable archeological discovery in Ohio," namely, a Hebrew inscription on a small piece of polished stone. The first attempt to mislead the religious public mind in this way, was which together signify "a single will.") He made on a rock in Connecticut, during the begun by enquiring of his Bishops whether our early mission era, about 1740. The Hebrew Saviour, being one person, but of two natures, language was not again attempted to be em- was netwated by a single, or a double will? played in deceptive archeological inscriptions. The answer, shaped probably to suit the views till Jo. Smith had the words " Holiness to the of the monarch, was, that his will was single. Lord," engraved in some metalic bels, which Attempting to interpolate this doctrine upon he buried in the earth at Kinderhook, in Illi- the Catholis creed, he met with a violent renois. The discovery of the Jewish shekel, sistance, and the controversy thus commenced found with human bones at La Porte, in In- (A. D. 630,) lasted through several reigns, and dinan, in 1854, was, however, without proofs ended in the complete discomature of the

There is nothing in the earth-works or undisputed remains of art in the West, of appar-

With respect to this particular announcement of the discovery of a Hebrew inscription Scripture read child does not know.

and Persic type; and as such the adventurous They had no alphabetical mode of tearting people. language of any kind-nothing but pletograph Western mounds and carch-works.

The Toltees reached Tula in, 198, and terminated their monarchy in 1951. The Agrees success was long disputed by the Chechinees, producing discord and wars which filled Mexico with confusion. In this period the Missis The Tas aroras of North Carollan had such a tradition. The forest tribes met the invalors

in the area of the old fort in Adams county, of Indiana and Michigan. Evidences of the o, la 1542, found years, he called Chigantuniga, on the East banks of Bacleat liturgy.

cola for sea with all possible dispatch. She as the "Franco-Marquite" a ship of the squadron on that station.

The Maronites.

The Roman Emperor Heraclius, after hav-To the Editor of the New York Times: - My ing rendered himself extremely popular by six successful campaigns against the enemies of volving himself and his subjects in what is called the Monothelite controversy. (The term Monothelite is derived from two Greek words Monothelites, or persons who maintained the oneness of the will of our Saviour.

It happened that in the sixth century there der the sun, the Jews were the least addicted puted a madman by some, a saint by others; to erecting earth-works or military circumval- but nevertheless, of reputation sufficient to lations; for they relied not, in any part of their collect around him six hundred followers, who, early history, on an arm of flesh. The walls of like himself, became hermits, and established Jericho fell before rame' horns, and the poot their cells on the banks of the Orontes. This letters, the largest mail ever received overple of Al, and all the fortified cities of Joshua's fraternity was distinguished by the name of land. day, had the courage, and, at the same time, Maronites, from their founder's name, Maronthe bad judgment to meet Joshua's armies in Heraclius became their proselyte, and threw the open field where they were disastrously this apple of discord into the Church, probaslain. The only earth-work raised by the bly at their instigation. The doctrines of this Jews during, or after, the conquest of Canaan school were propagated with great zeal among was the earth heap, or Mount of Ed, a struc- the Greeks and Syrians; but when the days ture on the East bank of the Jordan, erected of persecution came, the inhabitants of the by the tribes of Gad, Mannassch, and the half- plain gave way, while those of the mountain tribe of Benjamin, after their return from the (Lebanon,) offered the most stubborn re-isconquest, as a historical memorial of identity tance to the power of the Emperors. Another and of nationality; and not, as was falsely re- Maron, whose name was John, the most learned peried, as a separation in religion and govern- and popular among the manks, assumed the title of Patriarsh of Attiech, which the real spiritual head of the Maronites retains to this day, notwithstanding the arminal supremacy by Mr. Wyrick, at Newark, it lacks nearly all of the Pope. Pursued by the vengeance of the evidences of scientific accuracy; besides the Roman Emperor Anastasius II., these per which, it tells us nothing new-nothing of the ple, among their native mountains, resisted, antiquities of the country-nathing which a with the most determined bravery, a powerful cripture read child does not know.

Ethnology can draw no proofs from Western scattered, and hunted like deer from mounantiquities of the supposed ancient affinities of tain to mountain until they were almost exthe Indian with the Hebrew stock. Such testi- terminated. From their doctrine, derived monies, so far as we can judge, exist only in from the Maronite monks, the nation was called certain principles of combination in the Indian Maronites. When the pressure was removed languages; very little in their actual vocabu- they recovered, and now, four hundred and The latter resemblance is almost en- sixty years after the fall of Constantinople, laries. The hater tense of the three they are still a distinct people, defending their personal pronouns, and the restrictive use of rights boidly, at all times, against the Mathe substantive verb in the Alganouia. So far he medans, whether those rights be of a civil, ties of Mazatha and the American consul, reas relates to any supposable period of affilia religious, or political nature, paying no trib tion with the Semirle stock. we cannot refer to ute to the Porte, and until this last outbreak, any period subsequent to the calling of Abra- always proving themselves fully a match for ham. The abnormal tribes were at this re- their enemies, the Druses, with whom they mote era worshippers of the sun, moon and have been at fend ever since their existence stars, constituting the elements of the Ghebir Their government is strictly military, every man being a soldier, and they subsist by culpre-American tribes were thrown into the tivating the cereal crops and the vine among mixed Teranian horder who traversed the cent their mountains. Their manners are simple. tral and northern parts of Asia, and accord- and they pride themselves upon their hospitaliing to Indian tradition, recorded by Alea, ty to strangers. They esteem revenge for reached the Pacific coasts in the third contury. murder a virtue, like all imperfectly civilized

The Marchites submitted to the Pope, as Far less the Hebrew language. And we should not look for inscriptions in this language in long ago as the 12th century. Yet they can hardly be called Roman Catholics, in the strictest sense of that term. In leed, until the year 1735, when Clement XII, induced them a accept the decrees of the Council of Trent, at a Swool he'd in the'r own convent of Marhanna, they took the Sagrament after the fash' ion of both the Greek and R saan church, and sippl Valley appears to have been invaled .- even to this day, the triests are allowed to marry, the clottch service is celebrated in Arabic, and Mass is read in the ancient Syrine with arrows and clubs, and they attribute the instead of Latin. Nevertheless, their patri Western earth-works to the long and Mody he resides at the Monastery of Kanobin, upon Evidence derived from the cartical layers of trees denote a general disturbance of that these of Mis isolopi Valley in the twelfth century.

Such are the conclusions form the layers of the condition of the Management of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Management of the Condition dred Maronite convents and numeries, the Ohio, on the top of the great tunulus of Grave itemates of which devote themselves to gards- and population within a year, on account of Ohio, on the top of the great tunning of Grave Creek, Virginia, and in the old servated fields in and agriculture, and protes to be of the the foreign trade which has spring up under at Chatham Four Corners, a pince on the Wesorder of St. Antony. There has been a Ma. the recent trentics.

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ten Road, about twenty-five miles East of Alroade spread of the Sanworship were found at this degras among the powerful tribes whom large numbers of the Mercuites retain their trading people, officials and the high classes shoulder, passed towards the heart, and lodge out a term of five years in the Virginia peri-

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an excellent pretext for taking postersion of would soon attack the former place. an excellent pretext for taking possession of the country around Mount Lebanon.—Rich—The Chinese up the Peiho were reported to caused the difficulty then, for the first time observed.

News from the Pacific.

The Overland mail arrived at St. Josephs on Monday, with California dates to the 25th July. Japan dates to the 26th June, and China dates to the 26th May. The news dispatch, dated San Francisco, July 25, 3 P. M. gives the following:

Thus far ten Democratic newspapers of the Shanghae. State have come out for Douglas, and six tor Breckinridge. More have declined to take rived at Woosung. sides for the present, and fifteen in remote counties are still to be heard from. The lead ing Democratic politicians. nearly all, decline of horses for the army. to take sides, evidently awaiting the course of events in the Atlantic States.

ent Hebrew origin. Indeed, of all nations un- had been in Syria a hermit named Maron, re- las Los Angelos on the Butterfield route, and ter Ward on board. the wires are to be stretched within two weeks. distance 480 miles from San Francisco.

The Overland mail, with St. Louis dates to the 2d July, arrived yesterday, bring 15,000

The Pony Express with St. Louis dates of the 12th arrived at San Francisco on the night of the 23d.

Fire was raging among the grain fields of San Mateo county, sweeping grain, fences, buildings and every combustible thing in its path. Several very fine farm-houses were burned, and the damage is very considerable.

Between twenty and thirty tons of silver ore from Washoe are now on the way to San Francisco. The shipments are regular, at an average rate of more than one hundred tons per

The United States side-wheel second class steamer Saranac, Capt. Pitcher, sailed from Panama on the 5th of July for this port, and nrrived here in ten days from Acapulco, this morning about six o'clock. All well.

THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO

The John L. Stephens brings the latest news as to the state of things on the western coast

Continued serious disturbances are reported among the Taqui Indians of Sonora, endangering the safety of the town of Guaymas. The Governor was at Hermassill, collecting a force with the view to drive the Indians back into the interior.

The recent difficulties Letween the authorigarding the seizure of three Amerean vessels, had been satisfactorily arranged.

Mr. Trumbull, an American, who was superlatending the construction of the canal from the bay of Mazatlan to a lake near Tepic, was attacked on the 2d of July by his Workmen, and nearly killed. His companion, a German

Between Acapulco and the city of Mexico there is still no communication.

NEWS PROM JAPAN.

The Gaward brings Japanese dates to the

A luciative trade had sprung up between Japan and the allied French and British forces in China. All the principle supplies of the allies were shipped from Japan, including four thousand horses. The Japanese were selling native flour at \$2.50 per barrel and potatoes at one half cent per pound,

In consequence of the tea trade from Suang. has being suspended, on account of the rebel lions in the laterior. the Japanese are doing a hands me budness in furnishing cargoes of the same article, and tea at Kanagawa had advan-

Within a month four sains had cleared from Kamagawa for England, with cargues of teasraw silks and other Japanese produce. The quantity of tea and raw silks available for ex-

The city of Kanagawa had tripled its size in the town of Black Brock.

outside world, it is stated that the merchants, hoards generally, are more and more in layor of en- ed under the collar bone near where it is unitthe Mestadage in the French found this washing in full vogue at Narchez, on the first settlement of Louisiana. It extended North, in it a historical significance that does not has been no advance in those articles. On degeneration,

> ed in the parchase of goods, although the del- sub-tance of that organ; we then end from the horrid deeds, the fiend, with his gun in hand, lar pieces were as good as ever

> About two weeks before the Onward sailed be a leaden bullet s town of 8,000 or 10,000 people, some two Now, the question arises, how long has the sous-and then the people might take him, tirely swallowed by an earth-quake. This in- years ago he was very dangerously ill, and with him. The excited people are after him. formation reached Kanagawa through the was attended by Dr. Terry, who did not exand was considered reliable. Several earth -

APPAIRS IN OHINA.

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the protection his nation is bound to saford to and all the native merchants had fled with years ago, when it passed into a larger vein and thence into the heart, and there the protection his nation is bound to afford to the Maronites. Verily, Napoleon III. has their treasure to Souchong for fear the rebels that delicate organ by its manufacture of world soon attack the former place.

> be making great preparations to defend them- of selves against the anticipated invasion of the

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The United States steamer Saginaw bad ar.

The American elipper ship Gamecock had sailed from Shanghae for Japan, for a cargo

The United States steam sloop-of-war Hartford, Comodore Stribling, arrived at Shanghae The telegraph posts are nearly all up as far on the 25th of May, with United States Minis-

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EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

On Friday, June 16th, we made a past marm examination upon the body of Mr. John Kelly, who resided, at the time of his death.

before striking him, entered his right

large lump in the lower part of it. We in- which had been preserved by the shoe and Another troublesome currency question had troduced our finger into the the night cavity stocking. The son was by a wife who had oboutside down on to the lump, and found it to find to the woods, saying that he intended to

was inflamation of the lungs, and a most ex-Since that illne-s his heart difficulty has continued to increase gradually -at times its beat-The news from Shanghae is to the 26th of ings could be observed ten or fifteen feet distant. Our theory is, that this ball remained

that delicate organ by its manatural presence

Ten days before his death he took a severe co'd resulting in an inflammation of the lung the Chinese rebels had recently been very and an aggravation of all the symptoms of disease of the heart, which continued unaba-

> ORVILLE TERRY, M. D. G. B. BALCH, M. D. Saranac. N. Y., June 26th, 1860,

THE MYSTERY AND INVINCIBILITY OF THE TEL. ----

Concerning the yellow fever in New Orleans in previous years, the Bee observes :

"The yellow fever has broken out in New Orleans under every conceivable variety of Orleans under every conceivable variety of circumstances—when the streets were clear and when they were filthy—when the fiter was high and when it was low—after a prolonged drought and in the midst of daily torreats—when the heat was exce-sive and when the temperature was spling like and pleans, when excavation and disturbances of the soil has been frequent, and when scarely a prement had been laid or a building erectel—If the disease is epidemic and indigenous—a point still in dispute—ail we can say is that teseatch, inquiry and sagacity are builded in the attempt to trace its causes. It comes will out warning, and goes we know not wither. out warning, and goes we know not wither,

Almost the only fixed and undeniable fact connected with the disease, that its prevalence is simultaneous with the heats of summer, and that feest is its deadly enemy. From those trank acknowledgments it may be understood how exceedingly limited is our know. ledge of the subject. Although most deeply interested in it, and although for half a century the most prominent and learned physic. ans have bestowed labor and investigation up on it, they have failed to estalish beyond contradiction and controversy a single fact that would prove of clearly practical utitility in guarding against the approach of the destroyer or in cutting short its ravages. ------

A MISSOURI RIVER MERMAID.

The Weston (Mo.) Mail has the following: The bar-keeper at Michael Birch's Saloon, in the lower part of the city, having heard that ? several large cat fish had been caught in the river recently, thought he would try his luck. So last Tuesday evening, at about dusk, he set ! his line near the slaughter house, on the street running down to the landing, having baited his book with a piece of cat fish about as large as a herring. Upon visiting his "set" in the morning, in company with a gentleman named Nearder, he was unexpectedly rejoiced to find that he had caught something and as quick as possible he commenced houling in which be found no easy thing to do, it requiring all his own strength, together with all the assistance his friend could render him; and once or twice upon slackening the line, they came very near being drawn into the water over their heals, and as they could not swim, would have drow-But it was life or death, and they tuggel ?

away, and soon brought to surface what appeared to be a human head, at the first appendance of which they were terribly frightered and disposed to drop the line and run, but on a cond thought they concluded to bring the creature ashore, which they did, and immediatly carried it to Mr. Birch's salem. It is decidedly a curious creature, being over fire feet in length with head, eyes, cars and nose like a mea, and a be by somewhat baircheaped. In all other respects it is like a fish.—The creature was still alive when we saw it which prevented the deguerrectype man from taking a niceure of it. We are under men ed and disposed to drop the line and run, but taking a picture of it. We are under great obligations to Mr. B. for sending for us to examine it, together with several scientific gentlemen of our city, who pronounced the cresture to be a species of hybrid fresh water mer-In June, in 1812, he was accidentally shot maid. We believe it is the intention of Mr.

> -----HORRIBLE MURDER

tentiary, for killing a man in Logan, left Rich-

nearly eaten up by the hogs-but was readily wheat, after being manufactured into flour, While examining the heart, we found a Houtified by a remarkable scar, on one foot bill his father and mother and two other per-

SUFFERING FOR BREAD

The Clayton (Ala.) Banner is informed by reliable authority, that the poorer classes it the southern part of that county, are reduced to such extremity for the want of necessaries of life, that they threaten to supply themselves by force of arms, unless they are otherwise re

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Cimes' Correspondence.

RIP VAN WENRES, Aug. 4, 1860. Mu dear Times: But a little ever a decade igo, a new county was formed, situated between Iredell on the east and Caldwell on the west (or was Caldwell at that time formed ?) tax And it is said the county trustees have in heir hands, sufficient to repely and improve for many years.

Notwithstunding this elever and skilled man- WISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. aretaen', Taylorsville has withal somewhat of

(searlet worders it there will ache it in their evis, a Chero or a Plato!)

Searlet hand the people of Tayloracille a But when that wonderful man, Louis Naposition in the Mark that worderful man, Louis Naposition is the stabilishing their own luter was as in rect opposition to the advice of his Ministry, liberated the Arab chief, took him under his personal care, and in 1856 censented to his re-

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Yours, ever damingly.

New York, August 11th 1800.

very properly, refuse to "en lorse." Next Tues

street and avenue presenting crowds of sweepers, scrapers and earters, who were quite successful in "raising the dust." I suppose that the city authorities wish to have the city present a clean face on the arrival of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, or rather his Lordship, the Earl of Renfew. This is right. I would rather have a little dust now than to Dispatch.

The foreign news is just new particularly interesting. The Italian question is daily grow. Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday night. ing more and more interesting. All eyes are turned toward Dictator Garibaldi, who certainly has the sympathy of a large number of the European powers, especially of England. Garibaldi's forces suffered severely in a recent engagement near Messina, and he was wounded in the foot. The following letter from one of

to which was given and waste of words, the good gath discussion and waste of words, the good gainst European intervention in the settlement of the Syrian difficulties, in which event there R is believed that the Perte will project ndiffers determined the interesting village of Taylorsville will likely be a collision between the two parwheretow the intercommendable liberality was stands. A very commendable liberality was stands. A very commendable liberality was manifested by the landholders, who gave up their lands to the service of the county and the Prussia. And France, Russia and Prussla. And the sooner this end is accom-Sate. Thus, who managed the affairs of the plished the better for all parties concerned.

My sympathics have always been with the county, did their duty, for they enceted Such good sales of the love acts pay for the creation of all the public bosons in the county, enclose. Turks, until convince I by the recent events which have transpired in Syria, that they can of all the public manage and lay out the viifit subjects to be governed.

Yours truly, EDGAR ORVILLE.

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vious man at the head of France touches seems under the arm pit, which so noneyed him that to be moulded to his will. Every turn of even's be had the spot examined by Mrs. W., who SCARLET. Dispatch.

THE WIVES OF PERSIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

Dur Thurs - The close of another week the several condidates for the Presidency that schoolishes me that I owe you another letter, they all have Southern wives. Lincoln marwhich debt I will now proceed to cancel in tiel a lady of Lexing on, Ky., where his op which has recently been obtained on the line of the Caltimore and Ohio Kail, Road, near maker and form following. to wit: that is to penent, Breekharidge, was born and married; metalic resistances the abutement of the Mr. Bell's wife, we believe, also is a native of the Baltimore and Ohio Ball Boad, near what is now known as the "Petroleum" State in The reals are bornd or deliked metal to be real and the real and t omethefore almost unaspelle had in her history quiet before almost unparalleled in her history.

The shouts of "Great Eastern?" "Zouaves?" North Carolina. It is a creditable fact in the a short distance of the surface, and is with-The shouls of "Great Eastern!" "Zonaves!" North Carolina. It is a creditable fact in the lastin lieu thereof a stream of dull monoton.

North Carolina. It is a creditable fact in the listeries of these several candidates, which drawn by small iron pumps, at a triling cost. bat in lieu thereof a stream of dull monotone one sound, arising from the concession of a thousand and one controlled with the work. In this crude state it flows aim star readily as thousand and one controlled with the work. thousand and one cart wheels with the pare the South for wives. Doubtless their success odor is less pungent than that of some kinels of the South for wives. ment below, is being continually proved into and preminence have been as much due to the mentals and diorins of our agricular apparents.

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A number of barrels of the oil have been ship their wires as to themselves. The wrangle between the Council men and Akleimen about the liquidation of "that little January Library and the liquidation of "that little January Library and the liquidation of "the little January Library and the Library of the Polytochnic Council men and the liquidation of "the little January Library and the Library of the Polytochnic Council men and the liquidation of "the little council men and the liquidation of "the li Japanese bill' is still going on. The Aldermen their advancement in public favor. They are nation at the laboratory of the Polytechnic refuse to give the items, and the Council men, more the roughly identified with their husband. College. - Philadelphia American. day set apart for the final and cultivate in a larger degree those gentle Confederacy, and his words are echoed by In that State the penalty for negro stealing is A new religious sect, styled the "Soul Scenes," has recently made its appearance adjudication of the matter. The end is not yet, and captivating traits which often extend a onave regiment upon the Chicagos plan which shield over a public man, protecting him from the Cotion States? whilst Wm. Lloyd Garris on death.—Richmond Dispatch. Zonave regiment upon the Chicanga plan, which violent assaults, and at the same time affordin Massachusetts, takes up the burden of I doubt not, will soon rival its famous prototype.

violent as saults, and at the same time affording him a solace for the annoyances and distheir sone, and shouts—No union with slave

nishes in his own case a splendid illustration of the influence of a devoted wife. The excesses and dissipation which threatened at As a specimen of the rapidity with which to it. one time to make a miserable wreck of this grain is loaded at Chicago, it is stated that the remarkably gifted man, no longer stain his bark Great West took en board last week 32,-

A brilliant aurora borealis was seen in

Mrs. Melvina Morris committed suicide at Columbus, Ga., on the 8th inst., by drowning herself.

REECHER A D. D.

The enemy endeavored to turn my extreme right. I sent four companies against him Mostanimated larde. The enemy, with a force of 2,000 men, with artillery and cavalry, was repulsed. Re retired on Milazza. Our loss, seven killed and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which should be sent to the shoot of some cards which specified and several wounded. That of the shoot of some cards which should be sent to the shoot of some cards which should be sent to the shoot of some cards which should be sent to the shoot of seven killed and several wounded. That of the lenemy was considerable Wade acted as second and Dr. E. D. Withers would not be able to make his escape. assurgeon for Fitzgerald, and Clark was accompanied by Mr. Stebbins as second and Dr. II. panied by Mr. Stebbins as second and Dr. H. W. Cole as surgeon. The weapons used were rides—distance forty paces. The meeting took place near the Yanceyville Prank R ad., about half's mile beyond the State line, and some three miles from Danyille. At survise, Tues.

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A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

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PETROLEUM FROM VIRGINIA.

During the last week there seems to have been a general street cleaning—nearly every street and avenue presenting crowds of sweep—

Zusts of his position.

We had almost forgonen to add that Gen. Houston, who is also a candidate for the Pressure of the country is real in twain their song, and shouts—"No union with slave holders "—and demands "a Northern government." And thus the country is real in twain the other country is real in twain the country is real in twain the other country is real in twain the by ultra factionists, North and South. There is a common, safe, e astitutional ground to

character and disgrace his position. -- Avgusta | 000 bushels corn at Sturges' clevator warehouse in two hours and a half, including stopthrough five spouts in about five minutes.

NEW RIPLE CANNON.

being tried a Watch Hill, (Conn.) has been majority. fired six times. The target, which is a board Barrett, Dem., is elected to Congress from bor, put them every day on a sheet iron plate, fence twenty feet long and ten feet high, is the St. Louis District in Missouri for the short through which a current of electricity was The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was dubbed six miles distant. The worst shot that has term, and Blair, Republican, is elected for the passed, kept them there each time as long as

But the difficulty not being adjusted, the particles left Danville Monday evening last, with precised at Vera Cruz from the Capital. Mina.

A singular coincidence in the movements of two men-of-war which took place recently is worth according. their seconds and surgeons, to settle the affir Mon was still at Lages, where he was so hemat the last resort, a mortal combat. Mr. R. D. med in by the Liberals that it was thought he by all loyal Britons for having captured a

FALL OF BLACK BAIN.

take as to appear of a lone man, in quantities of less than half a gallon, and when mass ed in a clean tin receiver, it s emed as black old from less, commanded by an officer of 1812. as dye is a dyer's vat. A glassful was taken notoriety, a little while after left Portsmouth, and left undisturbed for eight or nine hours: United States, for a cuize, preparatory, to ta-

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practice rudeness towards two Lelies, and re-

FORREST AGAIN ON THE STACE. for s x months. He is to perform in the prin-

INDIANS ATTACKED BY U. S. TROOPS, Ad spatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, states \$1.25 to \$2 per day, it is expected that that Lieut. Stewart, with a small party of everybody win keep Thanksgiving in Illinois troop, on the 11th of a post in some pieces, this year. troop, on the 11th nit., went in pur-nit of puriy of Klowa Indians, whe had been giving considerable trouble by their depredations. The Accare (rexis) to prove a caught at overtook them and chastise I them, killing two and taking sixteen prisoners. None of Lieut. Stewart's party are reported to be hurt. The Kiowas and Camaches have recently been e immitting various outrages on the Arkausas for a similar act. Both men were hung.

MEGRO STEALING

the only accredited delegate from the United soul is a material substance, and that it sleeps States to the Association, left the room, and with the body until the resurrection. the next day published a communication in the London Morning Chronicle declining to return

ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.

of Congress.

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Yankee craft, and a Yankee frigate, whose herole defeat and seizure of two British national

A letter from O.L. says: The new wheat erep of Ohlo is nearly all in, and the yield will be beyond all precedent. The farmers of the backeye State will this year draw from their solel bank -the earth -So impacted is the crop, as compared with former years, that prices have fallen largery within a few days.

For twenty years there have not been such crops of corn, what, oads, ryo and barley as have been raised thus year. Nothing can preto be monified to his will. Every turn of events he had the spot examiner of sirs, w., who seems to harmonize with his interests. Is all after a little off vt. succeeded in dislaiging this fore sightedness? or is he, as he bimself, with her manifed fingers the identical piece of kneeked him down and administered a few an early frost. Winn-bago, a small county, is kicks. The affray created quite an excionent, estimated to yield one as then bushels of wheat, two malious of outs published of wheat. proved him for such conduct, when the officer vent the heavest of a full crop or corn in all, replied to him in insolent manner. Goodrich except the two netwers there of counties, but two mallions of outs and barley this year. One Edwin Forces, the, netw, has accepted an bushess of county with Nitolo, of New York, to play a half to rose authors of bushels. One farmer cipal cities of the Union. This is his first up- have \$15,600 worth wheat and other crops in proportion. Of course with such a crop there is a great want of hands, and wages are from

Fort Worth, who has just distributed they guas and finy s.x shorters among the negroes -Another man was arrested in Parker county

Another trial of speed between the famous trotting horses Flora Temple and George M. Ephraim Halleck, who was arrested in Wash, ngton city, in possession of a slave of Jao. A.

Flora was declared the winner after a spirited

Sleepers," has recently made its appearance at Fairfield, Iowa, where 4 men and a woman,

GALVANIZING SILK WORMS.

A Paris correspondent writes to the New York World as follows:

Silk worms require as much persuation to Elections took place on Monday last in Mis. induce them to work as the laziest negroes. M. souri for Governor and members of Congress, Sauvageon reports to the Freach Academy his pages, and of this 22,000 bushels went on board in Keatucky for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, experience in the matter. Finding the little and in Arkansa for Governor and two members things torpid and unwhiling to work, the idea struck him to stir them up by electricity -In Kentucky Gen. Les'ie Coombs, the Union The results, as he gives them, are really mar-The new-invented rifle cannon, which is candidate, is elected by from 5,000 to 10,000 vellous. He took they three worms at random The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was dubbed in the foot. The following letter from one of the Dictator's generals to the Governor of Eufaula is in striking contrast to some of our long-winded dispatches, and conveys at once the idea of a fighting officer:

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was dubbed is in miles distant. The worst shot that has been made came within six feet of the centre of the target. The cannon was invented by its, however, thought he will accept the present compliment.

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The Duty of Humanity.

Our Declaration of Independence declares accordance with the dictates of his own conscience. It would, therefore, be utterly inconsistent with the principles of our government to dictate to even our own citizens how they should worship God, and much more so principle of civilization would urge prompt and decisive interference where one sect or government was oppressing another and a weaker for religious sentiments. Allowing the despot of a nation as much civil authority as it may be possible for him to c'aim, yet it is the imperative duty of every civilize i country to in-

in this manner. The Czar of Russia would have resulted in the downfall of the advance sheets, placing it before American read-

encouraging the Druses in their cruel and exmover, in paper covers, octavo, entitled One and intended to illustrate the physiology of Fruit ory you can be happy; but ans, there is a mississip of trees, the Theory and Practice of all operations are upon which to look—there is a reality of trees, the Theory and Practice of all operations. Now what shall be this last named tomance we entertain the connected with the propagation, transplanting, upon which we must dwell. We must beg for done with Tarkey? We are glad to see that pleasantest recollections, and are glad to see pruning and training of orchard and garden food or starve;" and to put a stop to the bloody scenes. They the tune of ten large editions. One and Twen, variety of orehard and garden to the best adought to have acted earlier, and the United by is equally deserving favor, and we hope may vantage, the selection of suitable varieties of States should have joined them. Americans be so successful as to induce Mr. DeWitt to fruit, etc., the whole embellished with over look in vain for help from home? We have House of Elmore The New York Journal of Commerce names the Lady Rachel Butler. This is issued at half ry, of the Rochester Nurseries, is a guarantee

he directed the American Consul at Beirut or five cents. The price appears rid culous com- mo. The work is adapted for every climate. Aleppo (we forget which) to go to Dama-cus pared with that of the English edition, about of the United States and of this entire nation, the former. Damascus.

King, of Athens, was thrown into prison:

vernment. This he did report."

And Mr. President Pierce, finding the Greek history, but shan't, just now.

ail who take shelter under our flag. ing to embark for the defence of the Christians. addressed. The new Home Book is more com- Bey in his service, who could find his way to

grace to civilization to permit such blood- mirable work to "The Book Department" of with the exploits of this adventurous a venthirsty cruelty and inhumanity.

Douglas in Illinois.

The St. Louis Republican, in noticing a Doughts meeting which was held on Wednesday last at Springfield. Illinois, says that it the largest political gathering ever known within the "memory of the oldest inhabitant." The number of people present was variously stimated at from thirty to forty thousand:

"The city was alive with enthusinsm during the entire day. At an early hour in the morning the people commenced pouring into town from every quarter, and in every sort of assertion-has not been seen since the days of 1840. In the afternoon the crowd assembled in Edwards' Grove, a short distance from the town, and able speeches were made by Messrs.
J. A. McClearland Member of Congress, Jas. C. Allen, candidate for Governor, Col. Richardson, Hon. John Logan, and others.

AMONG THE BOOKS. BY J. STARR HOLLOWAY.

New Novel by Capt. Mayne Reid-One and Twenty-

not only the civil rights of man to life and pro. the whole Read family, albeit their names are perty, but also the liberty to worship God in spel'el as differently as if blown from the four quarters of the earth. There is Buchanan Read, our sweet Philadelphia Painter-Poet, Paris, Mr. Washington took the run of all the saken everybody loves him. Then there is Charles Reade, who gave us the "Peg Woffington" and "Christic Johnstone." Then Henry Reel, who viewing with an intelligent appreciation and a to the people of any other nation. But there was one of the most graceful of critics and esis an interference we conceive not inconsistent sayists. Then John Edmond Reade, whose the sunshing land to which he owes his is an interference we conceive not inconsistent either with the principles of our government, or the demands of humanity. Every humane riety's sake. Last of all, is Captain Mayne writes also with spirit and animation, and generated in days long Reid, with an "i" in it; the gallant Captain, who does no discredit to the "i," being wide enough awake to suggest the supposition of tion of fine writing, when he wanders into you eyes all over. His last book, The Wood Ran- platitudes, and necessary failure. With some ger. Or The Trappers of Sonora, is one of the judicious erasing, and a little more care, the be sure, I may have hoped that some kind hand most spirited pictures of wild life that has come under our observation. Mayne Reid describes with a keen relish, investing remote ity.

It will be remembered that only a few years since the nationality of Turkey was preserved that the word Rangers is one of his best, memoranda and description of scenes and my duty to my fellows. O, of all the kind tersect. We are informed that no considerationality of Turkey was preserved. assumed and is fully equal to the celebrated "War the religious guardianship of Turkey, she Irail," It is hand-omely illustrated, and forms the rengious guardianship of Turkey, she a very neat duo-lecimo volume, uniform with be found in every library. led to the war of the Crimen, and which, but the author's previous volumes. Mr. R. M. Defor the interferance of England and France, Witt, New York, who issues it, prints it from ers prior to its publication in England.

The same publisher, (also T. B. Peterson & encouraging the Druses in their cruel and exthat the public have given it appreciation to trees, the laying out and planning of every have suffered in these condicts, and shall they reprint the fair author's early novel, "The 150 cuts illustrative of different parts of trees,

"When Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, the price of the other, that is to say at twenty of the thoroughness of this excellent duodeci-

or the universatives and or this entire unition. There is a title that takes our fancy on the executed illustrations; I handsome large duoput an end to the slaughter of the poor Jews spot: The Sound South, or The Southerner at decimo volume. The first edition of this work par an end to the smagnet of the part contains and he did. Nor Home, Embracing Five Years' Experience of a very different from the present, was published were his efforts in value. There is not a Jew in Northern Governoss in the Land of the Sugar by Dr. Darlington in 1847. It is a treatise on wear out our all Damasca: that does not remembee that a t and the Cotton, Edited by Professor J. H. In agricultural botany, enumerating and describ- Come, come. ference with the deepest gratitude. And graham. The Rev. Mr. Ingraham will be reight the useful plants which require attention yet there were in those days no such tender tes | membered as the nuther of that immense'y for their culture. as exist now to bind in a social and touching successful mirrative "The Prince of the House useless against which the attention of the agrimanner, American hearts to the destinies of David," of which 190,000 copies have been sold. culturist must be directed. The work has His sanction of a work is an endorsement of long been a standard with our American far-It also brings to mind the energy displayed which any young author may be proud. In the mers, and in the present revised form unites by Mr. Fillmore, whilst President, with Mr. lastance of The Snany South it is not misappli all its past useful features with the discoveries Everett, his Secretary of State, when Rev. Dr. ed. We have rarely peoped within the covers introductions and improvements of recent . The United States frigate Cumberland, at intended as an answer to the foul untruths in said while scientific information is so arranged Boston, received orders to get really for sea the Uncle Sam trash of the last ten years, it that its practical value is made the most with the utmost dispatch, and sail straight for neverth dess does unmercifully hard back to scattered through the volume are the eviden-Atheas, (or its scaport, the Pircus;) and the their source all lies of such a nature, and we ces that a lave of agriculture comforts with a San Jacinto, then at Smyrma, received, as quisk- are glad to believe that the book will be read taste for all learning, and that the parsuit itly as possible, orders to join the Cumberland in thousands of northern homes. The south self is a most intelligent one. To our south at Piraus, bring down the Hon. George P. also should take to it benignantly for inde- ern friends who have not yet made the acquain-Marsh, our Ambassador at Constantinope, to pendent of its truthfulness and integrity it is tance of the book we carnestly common lit. inquire into Dr. King's case, and report to this one of the 'iveliest and most entertaining books of the year. We could tell a story of its early day, when the stimulus to keep one awake

Government dilatory in paying the indemnity. Mr. George G. Evans, of the famous Gift adventure, entitled Life in the Desert, Recol sent Mr. Pryor, in 1855, in a ship of war, to Book Establishment, Philadelphia, whence is lections of Travel in Asia and Africa, which the porter. demand prompt payment, and the indemnity issued the above volume, also publishes The Messrs, Mason, & Brothers of New York, have was paid. It can scarcely be doubted that Home Book of Health and Medicine, with Illus- just published in a portly looking duo-leeimo President Buchanan will de-patch a competent trations, By Dr. W. A. Alcott. This gentle- of over 500 pages. The work is translated force to demand protection for Americans, and man is one of the most succesful and honored from the French, in which lively tongue it has medical practitioners and theorists of this cen- met with a success equal to the adventures of The latest intelligence from Europe states tury. His name is respected far and wide, M. Girard. The author is a traveler of the man, about forty-five years of age The lattest intelligence from Europe stages tury. His name is respected for and white, that the Saltan of Turkey, seeing the stand taken that the Saltan of Turkey seeing the stand taken that the Saltan of Turkey seeing the stand taken that the Saltan of Turkey seeing the stand taken that the Saltan of Turkey seeing the stand taken the stand taken the stand taken that the Saltan of Turkey seeing the stand taken the stand taken that the Saltan of Turkey seeing the stand taken the stand tak the war, and decures he intends to investigate his Tenag detection of the war, and decures he intended to my support the large of the war, and decures he intended to my support the large of the war, and decures he intended to my support the war, and decures he intended to my support the war, and decures he intended to my support the war, and decures he intended to my support the war, and decures he intended to my support the war. Under the influence of this action, have exercised a power-ul and healthful influ-devoted of the faith, who could win upon the

ever, that a sufficient force of foreign authority should be kept in the Syrian ports to insure a permanent and safe treaty. It should be a discretized in the should be a discretized by the "Times" of July 28th. Both this volume turer, but wanting the space we send the read, the "Times" of July 28th. Both this votume and the preceding are on the well known "Gift on the book itself, with the assurance that stranger, grasping the old man by the hand. Catalogue" of our enterprising Philadelphia he will find it one the most absorbing that he

publisher. James Challen & Sen, issue this week a work ready for the holidays a beautiful volume, Another well-known Philadelphia firm, Messrs. to which we would call the reader's attention Its title, A Man, or the Higher Pleasures of the Intellect, though comprehensive enough, cer- Brothers have nearly ready Lorring's " Life tainly, yet hardly does justice to the character of the volume in the power which it has of enlisting the reader's attention. Though a philosophical work it does not aim at that dig nified dullness so usual to works of this kind, and concerning which "A. K. H. B." discourconveyance; cannons were fired, bands of ses so pleasantly in the last number of music and processions paraded the streets all "Fraser's Magazine." On the contrary the the forenoon, and the town seemed ablaze with interesting subjects, which it discusses are enthusiasm, the like of which-according to treated in a manner to fascinate, not repel, the the authority of those competent to make the reader, the themes ranging from grave to gay, and illustrated by wit, taste, acuteness and common sense. The life of the student; the powers of the mind; the superiority of intellectual culture ; the various attainments of the peet, the hero, the inventor, the orator, with comparisons of their several natures, and monographs of individual character, are all treat- and age sat trembling upon him-Jacob Maned in a fresh and agreeable manner, that even fred had been a comparatively wealthy man: flesh are all gone. But I am a child of your the confirmed novel reader can find delight in. We have long wanted a work on mental culture freed from the intolerable wooden-headelness of Mahan, Brooks, and other writers on the

subject, and we can now say, here it is. We entertain the profoundest admiration for entitled Echoes of Europe, or Word Pictures of cession. Jacob and his wife were alone, and be whole Read family, albeit their names are Travel, by E. K. Washington; and forms a gaunt poverty looked them coldly in the face. large, liberal-looking crown octavo volume of cities and places of interest in France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, etc., visiting and us now ? though at times he is betrayed into the ambi- with a free hand, but it has not returned to travel. As it is the reader will prize it highly

House of Messrs. C. M. Saxton, Barker, & Co. happy. Even now, I can hear the warm thanks favored by the great body of our people. And Park Row. New York, is issued an important of those whom I have befrien led, and again I hence we say to the people of South Carolina. work for the farmer, the fruiterer, or the man see the smiles. who has only room for six trees about his garinsects destructive to their growth, etc. Par-Another of Mr. DeWitt's recent pamphlet ticular attention is given to the cultivation of

The same publishers issue American Weeds Areppo (we lorged which) to go to Princett five dollars. It is nearer worth the latter than and Unful Plants, By Wm. Darlington, M. D. poor heart will not bear it !" Revised with additions, and 300 very finely of a more appetizing volume. Although not years. The classification is remarkably clear, He was the porter of the poor house.

We know of nothing more capital for a hot must be strong, than a new volume of daring France has put a stop to the armament prepar- ence among the two classes to whom they are Pasha and earn a promotion to the rank of

THE TIMES. We conceive there is still a necessity, how-prehensive than any of the author's former the "Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of to no poor house, while I live, who could necessary the "Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of to no poor house, while I live, who could necessary the "Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams," or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with tails in Central Africa, who could court the daughters of the Niam Niams, "or men with the Niam Niams

Messys Jas Challen & Son will soon have " Fruits and Flowers of Palestine," and a new book by W. P. Strickland. Messrs. Mason & Brothers have nearly ready bottom Empire of from the house of correction—that poor boy

Our Momes.

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

Bread upon the Waters.

"Ab, Jacob, now you see all your hopes are gone. Here we are worn out with age-all fitted by the lesson-you gave me in early youth. gone. Here we are word out by the hand of and the warm spark which your kindness kinyour cantures restores from the inmates of the dled up in my bosom, has grown brighter ever poor house. Where now is all the bread you since. With an affluence for life I settleddown have upon the waters?"

wife. He was indeed bent down with years, may find to do. I heard of your losses and bearel when fortune smiled upon him, he had ever bounty—a child of your kindness, and now you been among the first to lend a listening car and shall still be my parent. Come, I have shome a he'ping hand to the call of distress; but now and a heart, and your presence will make them misfortune was his. Of his four boys, notone both warmer, brighter and happier. Come, was left. Sickness and failing strength found my more than father, and you, my mother A southerner's book of foreign travel is also bim with but little, and they left him penni- come. You made my youth all bright, and I issued by the same enterprising firm. It is less, Various misfortunes came in painful suc-

700 pages. Beginning at Havre, Rouen and "True, we are poor, but we are not yet for-

"Not forsaken, Jacob? Who is there to kelp

Jacob Manfred raised his trembling fingers

erally in an off-hand, unconventional manner, past. You cast your bread upon the waters Him again.

"Hush, Susan, you forget what you say. To volume would be one of the best yet written of earth would lift me from the cold depths of on the very be written subject of European atter want, but I do not expect it as a reward for anything I may have done. If I have helpespecially if he beam ng the untraveled mul. ed the unfortunate in days gone by, I have had places of which no one should be ignorant. - deels, I have done for my suffering fellows, I ble barriers to the easy building of a road have The volume is beautifully printed, and should would not for gold have one blotted from my yet been found. If the further location tads memory. Ah, my fond wife, it is the memory From the well-known Agricultural Book of the good done in life, that makes my old age survey experienced, this route will be most

"I know you have been good, and in your mem- you will meet with a Rail Road running

The old man started, and a deep mark of pain was drawn across his features.

furrowed cheek. "We are what, Jacob ?"

"We are going to the poor house?" poor wife's lips, as she covered her face with her hands. "I have thought so, and I have tried to school myself to the thought, but my

"Do not give up, Susan," softly urged the old man, laying his hand upon her arm. "It makes but little difference to us now. We have not long to remain on earth, and let us not wear out our last days in useless repining.

"But when-when shall we go?"

Now-to-day

"Then, God have mercy upon us. " He will," murmured Jacob.

they were aroused from their painful thoughts by the stopping of a light cart in front of the door. A man entered the room where they sat. the want of water. As it is, there is no field

"Come, Mr. Maufred," he said, "the guar- die out." dians have managed to crowd you into the poor house. The curt is at the door, and you can get ready as soon as possible."

sank back into his seat.

At that moment a carriage drove up to the

" Is this the house of Jacob Manfred?" This question was asked by a man who entered from the carriage. He was a kind looking

"That is my name," said Jacob

"Then they told me truly," uttered the new " Are you from the poor house ?" he

"Are you after these people?"

" Then you may return. Jacob Manfred goes

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.. Don't you remember me ?" exclaimed the

"Do you remember Lucius Will ams?" .. Williams!" repeated Jacob, starting from his chair and guzing earnestly into the face of the man before him.

"Yes, Jacob Manfred-Lucius Williams that little boy whom thirty years ago you saved whom you kindly took from the bonds of the law, and placed me on board one of your own

" And are you "-

"Yes-yes, I am the man you made. You found me a round stone from the hands of porerty and a bad example. It was you who brush. ed off the evil, and who first led me to the sweet waters of moral life and happiness; I have pro to enjoy the remainder of my days in peace and old, white-haired man looked up at his quietness, with such good work as my h reavements. I know that the children of your

> Jacob Manfred tottered forward, and sank upon the bosom of his preserver. He could not speak his thanks, for they were too heavy for words. When he looked up again, he sought his wife.

" Susan," he said, in a choking, trembling tone, " my bread has come back to me ?"

" Forgive me, Jacob."

"No. no. Susan, it is not I who must forgive. God holds us in his hands."

"Ah." marmared the wife, as she raised her streaming eyes to heaven, "I will never doubt

LOCATION OF THE WESTERN EXTENSION. We learn that the Engineers on the location of the Western Extension of the North Carolina Rait Road, are now at work on Scott's Creek, 28 miles from this place and about the same distance from Nantabala in this county, press on with the Blue Ridge Road Within "Yes, Jacob," said the wife, in a low tone, 25 miles of Franklin and 48 of Clayton, Ga.,

BOHEMIA.

A great religious movement is going on in Prague and other cities of Bohemia. It is stat-"Beg!" he replied, with a quick shudder, ed that conversions to the gosgol have been numerous. Roman Catholic parish priests He hesitated, and a big tear rolled down his preach the pure gospel. The Bible is extensively circulated. The people demand with carnestness the celebration of worship in the vulgar tongue. All events seem to show that Bohemia, the ancient focus of reform, where four

ANOTHER BUBBLE BURST

Frazer River, Washoe, Pikes Peak, have a'l exploded, leaving only a few di-appointed but persevering men to guther up the fragments. Lately we have heard, chiefly through telegraphic reports, of another "rush" in Arizona, but once more the phantom is gone. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Tueson, June 14th, says; "Several citizens of this place, who were induced to it the gold placers on the Rio Membes, have The old couple sat for awhile in silence, when returned home within a few days, fully satisfied with their short experience. The diggings would be valuable to a limited extent, but for tor enterprise, and the excitement must soon

TEXAS COAL BED ON FIRE.

The Nauvoo Express says: "A coal bed, between Wild Cat Bluff, on the Trinity, and Jacob Manfred had not calculated the strength Mound Prairie, which has been parning slowly he should need for this orded. There was a for a number of years, has, during the present coliness in the very tone and manner of the dry season, made wonderful progress, and that man who had come for him, that went like an ten or twenty acres have been burnt off, and iceberg to his heart, and with a deep groun he the fire still progressing rapidly. Recently, on a gentleman and lady riding near it, the horses "Come, be in a hurry," impatiently urged broke through the crust of earth which covers the fire near the edge, and were severely burat before they could get out."

Ex-President Pierce has received the degree of "LL.D." from Dartmouth College, New Hampshire.

Washington Aug. 1st .- Gen. Cass is very ill at Detroit, Michigan. He will probably never return to Washington.

NUT PIES.

These are made by putting together grated or mashed nuts, and well-beaten eggs, and milk, spiced and seasoned to taste.

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In vain do blooming roses spring In foliage rare and sweet; And joyous birds together sing. It is my sad retreat. Or winged angels at the throne,

or singest angels at the throne, Sad pageintry of grief, Which they have curved upon thy stone To tell thou art beneath. Or winds that gently murmur round.

To me all sadness speak:

The only music in their sound

Has harmony with death.

And like the leaf that's rudely torn And sunder'd far and wide, I care not where I may be borne, Since then hast left my side.

In other lands I'll roam afar O'er waters darkly blue.

But out from Heaven there'll beam a star

Which, Mary, shall be you. And guide me on to worlds above, ere then dost happy stay 0, watch me, angels, with thy love And help my heart to pray.

When careless feet shall wamler o'er This sacred land to me, ly own shall never, never more But here in fancy be.

And winding paths and sunny glades Throughout this hallowed Will never from my memory fade, Nor ever be forgot.

And saily now I leave thy side Bereft, forsaken and forlorn, While here shall lie my chosen bride "Till resurrection's morn.

The Water-Lilies. BY ANNA M. BATES.

I sat in the moonlight. How soft was its glow It fell o'er the pine trees And over the snow— As I thought of the pleasures I knew long ago: of the light that reposes Of happier days. Ere the heart is a pitgrim In desolate ways. lack, back to the past In the brightness of mora. Again heard the robins Sing loud on each thorn. And the white water-lilies On the blue, lonely waters

WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

CONESTA: A TALE OF FOREST DAYS.

BY "ASHLEY."

CHAPTER I.

The declining rays of the October sun were slanting through a Carolina forest in the hill country, and the gorgeous foliage glowed in the warm flush of light that streamed through the unclouded culm above, and fell softly and tickly upon the almost as complete calm below; for the faint breath of the zephyr but now and then touched the heavy drapery of the trees, murmuring low among their summits, and then dying away towards the sunset. Few leaves had failen, and the forest stood forth like the hosts of an oriental conquerer decked from the variegated looms of a world. All was calm and still, the boly and indescribable calm of the Indian Summer Sun-Even the two doves that sat upon a small pine were motionless as though a part of the tree itself, and, as if all wanderings over, they waited in peace the sweet hour of rest.

Suddenly one, and then the other, stood up, and with outstretched neck, glancing head and keen soft eye peered through the vistas beyend, a few moments; and then with quick dart and whistling wing both disappeared thro the thick wood.

away, when the form of an Indian appeared. knoll covered over with dog-wood growth, for him the title he bere. through the foliage of which the empurpled studight streamed upon him as he advanced. He was, apparently, an elderly man, but years had berne lightly with him: tall, sinewy, and clean-limbed, his shoulders sloped away from a neck like a roe-buck's. His physiognomy bore the characteristics of his race, in the high check-bones and keen, peculiar eye, but the forest. He was a chieftaia: so the rich embreast by a string of colored wampum, bespoke

mented belt around his waist. But the bow steadily downwards as he walked along.

He had reached the summit of the knoll, and as the light of the setting sun streamed full in his face, he paused, and letting the end of his he descended by the little path, that skirting ed possession, betaking themselves to the vast after his arrival at the house.

a deep gully, wound and was lost between two hunting grounds, lying nearer to the setting ... It is but a band of the Tuscaroras on their parents, the union of hearts was also to become hills beyond, the son of the woods gazed a sun. moment on the glorious scene.

bound the Indian fell forward on his face, writhed partly over, and with a shudder dropped back again and expired.

No farther indications of an enemy were seen. The autumn stillness reigned as unbroken around, and the violet colored light poured tinting them with a hue as gorgeous as be fore. More than a quarter of an hour passed thus, when the underbrush growing between the roots of two trees close to which the body laid, was slightly parted, only to a near observer showing partially the stern features, and dark gleaming eye of another Indian in-tently regarding the fallen body.

And it was

After a long survey, the bushes closed again and emerging from the brush on the side opposite the dead, the dark form dropped noise lessly down and glided from bush to bush, until at last it disappeared in the gully below.

Following the windings of the place, the se cond comer under cover of the bottom growth emerged beyond the two hills already mentioned, and proceeding cautiously around their base, turned to the left and entered the thick wood again, through which he kept his course until, close to the knoll from which came the deadly shot, he paused and scanned the ground. No sign of life or motion came. And again the Indian gliding forward like a snake entered the very bushes that had concealed the assassin, and foot by foot carefully examined the ground. In a few moments a short exclamation betokened his success; the lair was found and the trail struck, and upon it now the keen powers of the Indian were bent, as with supple limb and body close to the ground, yet with no addressed himself to its pursuit. Through wood and bush and tangled vine he passed. pausing not nor failing, until the side of a hill a swamp, whose gloomy recesses might have held an army unseen. Down through the stunted pine growth the savage kept his way, until on the soft black marge the foot prints became plainly visible even to an unpracticed eye. Here he ceased and turning back on his course rapidly retraced his steps to the scene of the murder.

The body was still where it had fallen, but the limbs were growing rigid with the death cold, and the savage kneeling, reverently lifted it, and turning the face over, brushed the soil from it and the garments, closed the eyes and then sitting beside the corpse as the shales of silently upon the rigid features. At length be broke forth in a loud chant.

Thine eye was as the eagle's when he hengereth, And thine arm like the lightning of the summer: To the fee by the streams of the north. As the torrent sweepeth in the spring time o swept thy footsteps on his trail. Le fears thee in the night of the battle, and the flume of his camp fire grew dim And the hearts of his warriors were faint. And their feet died away on the war-path

Not where thine arm both smote them ; Not where the war-hoop was loudest And when the proud plumes were falling. Where the shock of the combat was fierce Nor did thy soul wax stronger When the fires of the stake were kindled. And thy death-song slew their triumph Not to thee by the Manitan was given. To die thus, O, Senaska, O my father

By the lone graves of thy people, By the lone graves of thy people.
Far from the war-paths of thy glovy;
And by the sad feet of thy remaint.
Thou see'st the hunting ground of the happy.
And then pantest for their shades;
When th' avenger's blow hath fallen.
And thy tribe hath mourned for thee; For the fire in thy lodge is quenched: And its air grows damp and chill, And thy people's hearts are stricken. Mourning thee Senaska, O. my father.

So sang the Trail-Wolf, the son of Senaska, whose mysterious death had now imposed upon him the duties of Chief of his tribe, and the task of avenger of his father's death, the preliminaries of which, as we have seen, he had The sound of their flight had searcaly died already begun, and which it behove I him to caress due to the m moving rapidly through the openings of the occasion, and to the fame already earned and

Lifting the stiffened body to his shoulder, he took the path along which the old chief was forward, was soon lost to view behind the

CHAPTER II.

In the colonial days of the Carolinas, though up into a grand forehead, back from which tions appendage to every settlement, and the streamed the grey and plumed scalplock, refuge of the inhabitants in time of danger which, and the deep wrinkles of the face, were from the incursions of the warlike tribes who with long, elastic step he strode through the had at the time of our narrative, begun to feel the power and superiority of the white man. broidery of the moceasin and the buckskin hun- Yet in many cases the enterprise and "expanting shirt and the silver plate covered with cu- siveness" of the settlers had scorned the pent tious bieroglyphics suspended on the up limits of the safe boundary and had thrust some to a distance where in case of an attack He carried a heavy bow and quiver, his own walls, his own vigilance, and his own with knife and bright tomahawk in the orna arm and weapon could of necessity be the only and thoughtful courtesy, and turned to retrace to the interior shortly afterwards commenced, with a single effort of surprising strength, bringimmediate refuge for each one. How far so was unstrung, and the eye of the chief bent the history of many a raid, with the smould- trees, she saw him moving slowly back to reering ruin, the ghastly corpse, and the Saxon join his comrades, and then lost sight of the

scalp lock at the girdle of the savage, can tell. group altogether. Some of the tribes however, kept good faith, and having bartered their land, withdrew from bow drop, sustained his arm upon it, and ere its limits and left the purchasers in undisturb

skirting the next knoll, about a hundred yards the territory. And relying upon their fidelity the grove by the Warm Spring. He says they Kate's subsequent conversation with her father. off, came a spirt of smoke; the ringing crack which had been sufficiently provel for the were consteads and friendly in their demeanor. of a rife was heard, and with a desperate venture, the family of John Iredell had for This, you recollect, is their fast of the dead. parted early in the morning to cut timber at some time been settled in a lonely but beauti- But do you know whom I have seen this mornful and promising portion of the territory .- ing ?" Their solitary place had blossome like a rose. and with the characteristic energy of the Scotch Irish, their home of the wilderness had been made to possess all the attractive features posdown upon the trappings of the dead warrior, sible to the time and place. Rude, yet strong and substantial, their dwelling was graced by neatness and order in its primitive interior, and outwardly by the trailing vine, the flowering shrub, and the well arranged garden plat, which told that some one beside him accustomed to the axe and plough had labored

ucated woman, Kate Iredell had brought to me half stiffly, half Samiliarly; I was surprised her father's new home something beside the at seeing him, but, as you may be sare, neither wards her. attractive beauty of her person, in the accom- inquired his business in these parts, nor offerplishments of mind and culture of taste, which always invest the humblest home with that quiet superiority which is unattainable by the profusion of the vulgar rich, or the display of the ambitious snob. Better days had closed upon the family fortunes, but the plain yet neat garb of the settler's daughter fell as gracefully around the beautiful form, and the imple head dress sheltered tresses as soft and dark, eyes as mild and bright, and a complexion as rich as in the days beyond the sea. Nor even were there wanting music and books in these wilds, still to afford the means of sultivation and amu-ement not neglected by either parents or child, while the wood and the valley afforded the latter the inexhaustible supplies for the pursuit of botanical studies, from being merely liked before, had now in this mine of nature, even amid the engrossing sense averted from surrounding objects, he duties of her new station, become the absorb ing occupation of her leisure hours;

During one of her excursions, having ram bled some distance from home, she had reachwas reached which sloped directly down into ed the side of a small valley or meadow whose enticing expanse viewed from the margin where she stood, induced her to descend the gently sloping ground and enter its limits. From its green sward and tufted clumps sprang the beautiful wild flowers she loved so well, while along the base of the opposite bigh ground ran a small clear stream over a bel of mingled sand and rock, now an I then broken in its course by some boulder, around which it quickened and babbled as though chiding the rough impediment, then flowing placifly on as before

She had strolled along its bank, culling and arranging the flowers, when a small cluster of twilight fell fast around, he gazed solemnly and trees interrupted her course. She turned and passed around them, when, on the other side, she suddenly perceived the forms of three Indian warriors on the bank of the stream; two were seated, while the third stood over them apparently addressing his companions. He was of noble presence, and his mien as he stood that of a lord of the soil. Erect, stately, and of more than common height, his deep chest and finely moulled limbs be-pake a more than common strength and activity. His features were fine, but the expression grave a'most to sadness, and there was a peculiar depth of gaze in the stern large eye, that told of intensity of purpose and power of will. His moccasins and leggins of deep brown tinge and hunting shirt of the same hue, ornamented only by a narrow fringe of scarlet, and a small wolf's head of the same color worked on the breast, and three black feathers clustered in the inevitable scalplock, composed the dress of this young chief, for such he was.

Kate was not a herome in the ordinary sense of the word, and the suldenness of the interview, and the three warlike figures and swarthy faces turned fixedly upon her, was too much; for the tribe, upon whose former land; her fa ther's settlement was, had withdrawn long before the Iredel's had occupied their present home, and Kate, secluded as she was hitherto. had seen none of them, and but little of any others, though the news of depredations on distant settlements had occasionally reached her

Stopping short now, her heart leaped to her trees, and commenced the ascent of a slight knoll covered over with dozened over wit sank to the ground; nor was her terror lessen. as his hopes waned, his passion for their object ed when the Indian advanc stowards her. But there was a grace and a respectful dignity of clothing his vestments with their haloes. - advancing to the camp when the fatal bullet mien in the savage, which, terrified as she was. stopped his progress forever, and pressing reassured her, as drawing near, he spoke in imperfect English.

"Conesta is sorry that the pale faced maiden her steps, he shall not harm her."

The gentle tones of his voice, and his carnest progress. hose was curved like a hawk's beak, and went the friendly blockhouse or fort was the cau- yet respectful manner, restored her confidence and strength, and she answered, though some urged his suit with vehemence, and, as a last Indian chief in full dress stood confronting what confusedly.

"No, I was but gathering flowers and knew the on'y preminent marks of age he bore, as roamed the wide forests and plains, and who not that any one was near; my home is not very far off, but I believe I have come farther than I intended."

"Then let the maiden pass on an I fear not." said he, "and if there be danger in her path, Conesta will turn it away."

So saying the Indian drew back as Kate now her steps. At the curve of her path near the

Hastening homewards, as we may suppose she at once did, she related the circumstance to her mother, and also to her father shortly

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Such in the main, were the Tuscaroras, one dred," said he, "there is nothing to fear; oment on the glorious scene.

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gravely and placidly; Catharine, with a half In their course it became necessary for her to conscious look and a drooping of the eye, which betokened anything but an unpleasant expec-

"Walter Kemp," replied he. Both changed ne of aversion mingled with fear.

" Dear father, what should tring him here? where did you see him?" inquired she.
"I met him." said Mr. Iredell, "on the path

And it was a fair hand that did it. An ed- between the wood and the river: he spoke to ed him my hospitality.

" Of course, but father, try and avoid him if you can, I think he is a dangerous and wicked man," azxiously replied Kate.

" I shall not seek him indeed, Kate, but to fear that some unpleasant things of the past might be renewed, argues a course of action, which it does not become me to pursue. Meanwhile be at ease concerning myself, but as for rested her progress. you, be careful and do not lose sight of the house until I permit it." So ended the con-

CHAPTER III.

The family of the Iredells, of good extraction and that stern stock which, holding their religious freedom of thought as superior to material advantages, had come from Britain and begun to plant their homes along the shores of America from Pennsylvania to Georgia, were in truth as much induced by failing fortunes as conscientious views to seek the haven of the New World, not the less to be esteemed indeed for these mingled motives, for if we mistake not, it was the failing fortune alone which gave to Carolina one of her brightest gems, we mean Flora MaDonald.

During the sojourn of their party at their port of arrival, a stay rendered necessary by delays and difficulties of title to the lands they had purchased, and also by preparations for their journey. Walter Kemp had seen Kate and loved her. He was one of the collateral scions of a good race, of whom many were tempted to the shores of the New Word by necessity or adventure.

Of engaging exterior and easy polish, when he chose to assume it, no one could conduct himself with more attractive mien when in the face of society. Of fierce passions and principles which, though, sometimes influenced by the power of better emotions, were yet as a mighty and turbid river, cleared here and there for a space by the force of purer tributary streams, but soon again overpowering their waters in the dark rush of its gloomy tide, no one in reality might be better fitted for danger to public or private weal.

Unaccustomed to restraint or hindrance, it did not take him long to make the acquaintance of Kate, nor to press forward in a suit at first favorably inclined to by her, but afterwards intuitively thwarted by her glimpses of his real the attentions of another, who, to a natural admiration of her beauty, added a quick perception of her qualities, and with manly forwardness had made known his diwning love.

Richard Blake had been lately appointed to the post of land surveyor in the territory, and with her father's family was present at on the same business as the Iredells, and only waiting its arrangement to depart, assist in settling their new home, and then to assume the duties of his office, in the presecution of of which he was absent far away at the period of the commencement of our tale.

It was with no cool blood that Kemp had watched his progress in Kate's esteem : to a man of his nature, the success of a rival was a increased, and bitterness and wrath roused themselves in his heart towards Blake.

With a quick perception of character and things, Mr. Ire lell had seen the course of macters, and to do Lim justice, fully appreciated Kate's choice when Blake asked his consent tolooks afraid. If there be an enemy following their union, which was fixed to take place when the affairs of both families should be in good

Unacquainted with this. Kemp had one day resort, the state-of affairs had been made known them. He was a striking likeness of Conesta news, and with rage and foiled passion in his buked him with steraness and dignity, with towards him. words of fierce and haughty threatening, by no means lessened in their promoting by the calm and fearless rejoinder of the latter. He had neventirely reassured, acknowledged his chivalric er been seen since by them, and the migration which scattered a large part of the sojourners ing him round backwards as on a pivot, at the in the directions of their new homes. The families of Iredell and Blake were settled about 15 Kate, he tore her from his grasp and stepped miles from each other, near the scene of our back. It was quick as light, and she was free, tale. The attachment of the lovers, founded on mutual esteem, had grown strong with the

Mr. Iredell and two of his employees had desome distance from the farm house, and Mrs. Iredell, being unwell, had laid down for repose, "Who?" inquired the females; Mrs. Irede'l leaving the household duties in Kate's charge. visit the dairy, a small log house place I ever a spring, in the rear of and somewhat distant from the dwelling. Throwing on her sun bonnet she ran up the path, descended to the place. countenance; Mrs. Iredell to an expression of and entering, busic I herself about its contents. vigorous displeasure and surprise, and Kate to Her arrangements completed, she stepped forth to return, when alongside the tree at the end of the little platform across the spring, stood the figure of a man.

It was Walter Kemp. Kate started back,

"Fair Kate, I have come a long distance to see you once more," said he, advancing to-

To what end, Mr. Kemp ?" replied she, as calmly as she was able.

"To what end? Kate, I love you -do you not know it ?" said he.

"I thought, Mr. Kemp, that this had been settled long ago. If you have not so underrefrain from going where the work of my hands stood it, or have mistaken my real views and is needed, or to try and skulk from him for feelings upon the subject, you certainly can do so no longer. It is not in my power to hear more concerning if " So saying she turned to depart, but planting himself before her, he ar-

> "Kate, dear Kate, listen to me but this only time. When I first saw and loved you, for you were-loved as soon as seen, you did not as now turn coldly away from my presence. I had hoped too that in your love I would find that haven of rest which, God knows, in spite of a wild and erring life. I have longed for. I felt that for you I could sacrifice all, yea, either of good or evil, and with you rested the judgment which of the two it should be; but the breath of rumor which will not rest upon the purest without a tarnish, tinged my name with shades, none of the lightest, and then your quick coolness-and your father's words-and this Blake. Kate, I have been an erring man, a man of many faults, of unguided youth, betrayed by some, persecuted by others, driven by want of sympathy to necklesoness, and by want of aim and confidence in my kind, to wikiness and instability; but I feel that a turning point in my career has come; that with your love I could bear and do well, and that hope, trust, and days of steady endeavor would be mine with you. Heft you, as I thought, forever, but your image has haunted me night and day, and I could find no rest. I have come far to find you, sought this interview painfully. O Kate, Kate, can you not trust me and think kindly on me now ?

She had listened with mingled emotions; fear of the man, anger at her detention, pity, as he spoke of himself, and anxiety as to her proper mode of procedure ; but, trained to the single and truthful speech, her resolution at last struggled clear of all embarrassment, as concluding his impassioned words, he drew near and attempted to take her hand.

Drawing back from him, she said simply and clearly.

"This must be no longer, Mr. Kemp. I do not deceive you when I say that I feel truly sorry for you; but more I cannot, duty and feeling alike, forbid it. You have all I can give, good wishes for your prosperity. Forget character, and also by a growing preference for me, or find some one more worthy. I must

" Duty and feeling," muttered Kemp to himself. "One moment yet," detaining her movement, "I know you are not married yet," ing steadily on her face and pausing; -" but you soon will be-to Richard Blake."

The color rushed quickly to Kate's brow, as she calmly answered,

"By what right of law or nature do you claim the privilege of search into my actions or

"No right at all, Kate," mildly replied Kemp, "I only ask this knowledge as a boon from you, the last one I shall ever crave. Is it so

"Then by all that is evil, in this world or the next, it shall not be so," cried Kemp, overcome by a tempest of passion. "I will not ask another boon, but in spite of Blake, father, or furies, you shall be mine," and seizing her in his arms, he rapidly bore her, shricking and struggling along the path that led from the spring through the woods.

At a turn, and considerably beyond them, a group of horses and two men appeared, and towards them Kemp was hurrying the almost exhausted maiden, when suddenly the bushes parted just ahead of them, and the form of an to him. He had lost control of himself at the but larger framed, more richly accounted, and more elderly in appearance. Kate, terrified countenance, had broken forth into expressions into any hope of rescue, imme liately cried to of violence, and met Mr. Iredell, who had re- him for help, and held her hands implozingly

With a quick step he was close on them. "Will the white maiden be free?" said he. "Yes, O yes," cried Kate.

Seizing Kemp's right arm with his own, and same time, placing his own left arm around

But Kemp was not to be foiled thus. In a moment a broad bladed dirk glittered in the lapse of time, and the period was now drawing air, and in another with a bound like a tiger, near when, with the consent of the prudent it was descending into the Indian's breast

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Recruiting Senson.

It is with the people to decide whether they will have a home paper, or waether they still prefer to continue their parrange, to publica-tions from abroad and at easily with our interests. No family of intelligence will be without a new spaper; and though we have a personal interest in the success of the Times, vet the water an thewers of wood. To be interesting a character of the state of the self-reliant and prosperors, it is absolutely necessary, therefore, it is average to the state of the state of the state of the self-reliant and prosperors, it is absolutely necessary, therefore, it is average to the state of th

will never reform.

There are many changes to be made, and many which we shall urge at every convenient opportunity; but in this article we design to speak more particularly of the Times. If there is no consist of a such a paper; or if another will take our place, we can easily find. can feelings and preferences. But if there he a necessity for a hone family paper and n good work for it to a complish, why will not every friend of the South every friend of home in dependence and home enterprise, lend a helping hand. A timner, E.t. Gotham Haywood, Spelman, when will the rest account had been an extended to the Salishury Romer, and others, all, no Why will they not cease to send their substance of the Salisbury Bonner, and others, all, no abroad? and why not expend it at home? The doubt, in search of rest or case, either from abroad? and why not expend it at home? The publishers may tell lay and night; they may spend any amount for correspondence and for contributions, to note the paper equal to any anywhere, but unless the doors of the people are opened to welcome its weekly visits, how is it to accomplish its work? We do not wish to complain of any one; and were we to complain of any one; and were we to complain of the complaints would reach only the cars of those who have done their duty—those who give a welcome to our weekly rounds. We will not, therefore, complain, but we will enquire of them seriously, each of them separately, have you ever tried to induce your neighbut to seriously, the Trust that there should be a Boughas ticket, and spoken of it in the presence of your neighbor and given it a good word? If not, will you not a clieb these instances not as "capitat" for or | N. C. "Standard." you not try again? To North Carolina more the intensity of feeling. you not try again? To North Carolina more capecially we feel at liberty to make an earnest appeal. If she will not foster her own paper, what claims may we have from her sister States with a claims may we have from her sister States. Cotton and corn had suffered for the traveller's eye, is the sudden crossing of the principal streets by large vessels and for the principal streets by large vessels and that the circulation of the Times without the sister Southern States continue to live as in troublous times that demand a change, and we road, no doubt, is doing a good business. have faith in the people, that a change will be complished.

the day.

That our readers are pleased with the Times is gratifying to us. A gentleman, writing from Georgia, says: "I like the Times better every week; there is less nonsense and trash in it hear from me (D. V.) frequently, before I shall than any literary paper I ever have seen, with perhaps one exception. The majority of our literary weeklies in this country, are so filled with romances-'The Ledger' of New York for Greenbrier White Sulphur. example-as to be anything but an honor to the country. As a class, Southern journals are thermometer stood at 101°.

Selding the maiden, the Indian hurried her ing the Times, may be induced to subscribe towards the spring, and thence along the crock.

I hope you will pard on me for saying in this connection, that I think your paper is eminent outsity tied the horses on saying the structed. quickly field the horses on seeing the struggle. It deserving of the parconage of all who are and were running to aid their coursele, had friends to outhern literature. The parconage of the parconage of all who are the reached his senseless form, and ere K up had be liberally encouraged and sustained. We have the reached his senseless form, and ere K up had be liberally encouraged and sustained. We have the reached his senseless form, and ere K up had be liberally encouraged and sustained. We recovered his senses and was on his way from the vicinity, she was safe at home and pouring out her gratitude to her stoical deliverer.

(To be continued.)

The Reancke Cressel complains that the Times failed to give it credit for an actively of the preparations for a the South, for building up and maintaining, and the maintaining about twenty lines, entitled "Health of body on the gratitude to her stoical deliverer.

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The Reancke Cressel complains that the Island of Communicating with the preparations for a the South, for building up and maintaining, and the preparations for the expedition, until the 20th alt. It then as fine a literature, as they have at the North and mind," which appears under "Our like anywhere else. But unfortunately Houses," in the issue for July 7th. Had we set sail for Nicaragua direct, where it is beor in heel anywhere else. But unfortunately the southern mind, in its morbid cravings for northern newspapers and northern preductions, has lost slight of its own capacity and is not contribution, as it might and ought to do, to the energy support of southern filterature. I know we have in our city a number of gentlemen and lodges of fine clustion as the credit is any of the check of the contributions of the house of the contributions of the cont and humarous contributors to our southern and hum rous contributors to our southern newspapers and periodicals; but, who, strange and homentable to say, never write a line; and indeed much is unfortunately the case, more or cass, throughout one whole continued for five days. It has greatly improved the can crap of this section is to be hoped, however, that the day is not far distant when there will be a great reform.

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> Editorie! Correspondence. Basen's Horri, Goldshore, N. C.

Times has such a public relation as to justify an earnest appeal from its without overst pping a meannest appeal from its without overst pping a large encoded to deep you a line. And a proper consideration of molecule. The fundation of molecules are the public character of a family, and to make the public your starting time. It is just an hour between and between whom the public character of a family, and to make the public public character of a family, and to make the public public character of a family, and the make the public public character of a family and the make the public public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the public character of a family and the make the ma sentiment of the community. If this character and hot ween when you can neither take analyor sentiment be monded after the fashion of non-sit op to a levertage. Do either, and you strangers, we will ever be to their drawers of may expect to regret you did not do the other, water and howers of wood. To be in legan lent. Fourfait of eversleeping and being left, and not

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especially we feel at liberty to make an earnest appeal. If she will not foster her own paper, the farmers in this section, and it was very

State is very good; much better in proportion | judge they were crowded. It is the first salto the claims we ought to have, than it is with utation when acquaintances meet-" Going to in the State; but will North Carolina and her Beaufort?" Besides the daily train to and the past? We hope not; we have fallen upon is run every Saturday and Monday. The

I met, to-day, upon the streets, with Rev made. Commonce at the foundation; strike at Mr. Frost, President of Wayne Female Colthe roots, and the work will be effectually ac. lege, located in Goldsboro, and am pleased to learn that the new session has opened quite minute whirling around to let a large vessel go We have been induced to write thus, because | full. It is a source of much pleasure to every | past, and in another minute restored to its now is the most faverable time to solicit sub. friend of education to see our schools all so place again. scriptions; now money is more plentiful; and flourishing. An educated people is obliged now everybody should have a good paper to to be a great people, and North Carolina will read, and be posted up in the exciting news of yet rejoice still more in her schools, so numerous, and so superior.

I have written this letter to kill a little time which being fully dispatched, I shall come "to an end." You may, however, expect to return.

Senator Slidell is at the Sweet Springs, near

Beautiful Presents.

Mr. Geo. G. Evans, the proprietor of the great blade. With an upward motion of the arm like the jerk of a cat's paw—

"The white man knows not the knife play so we k," said he, as the weapon flew from the foot of a tree, against the trunk of which he had been huded back as by the stroke of a cat-spalt.

Another gentleman, from North Carolina, with the jeld of the last Times' came duly to hand, for which I return you my sincere thanks. One of those to whom I sent a copy, the had been huded back as by the stroke of a cat-spalt.

Another gentleman, from North Carolina, gift book establishment of Philadelphia, use placed us under very great obligations for some very beautiful and valuable presents, for which he will please accept of our public acknowledgments. Wr. Evans is, we believe, the ploneer of the Gift Book Enterprise, and having large means and much energy, no doubt surpasses have not hereafore had an opportantly of see alt-public acknowledgments. Times' may be induced to subscribe

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To Correspondents.

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Mrs. Susan Decatur, widow of Commodore Decatur, died a few days ago in Washington

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Miss Abby Fay, a young American vocalist, In Hardy county, Va., on the 3d inst., the has made quite a sensation at a performance in Florence for the benefit of Garibaldi.

WALKER OFF THE COAST OF CENTRAL AMERICA.

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PERCENCE THE INDESSES PROPERTIES. The expedition fitted out to go to Labrador From the most reliable information at our to elseve the recent solar college arrived at command, we find the fill-sleg to be the Newport on Tu-sley (veiling, in the U.S. steamer, Bith, and en Wednesday Prof Stephen Mexander, of Princeton, chief of the corps, and Prof. Barnard, of the Messiesip pi University, made upoficial but highly interesting to parts of their dangerious to the American Scientific Convention, in session at Newport, The others of the expolition were Prof Alexthe University of Missisanni: Prof. Venals, of South Carolina; Prof. Leiber, South Carolina; Prof Smith, of Maryland; M. Dardohowd and Mr. Toolepson, photographers: Mr. Walker and Mr. Goodfe'low, of the U.S. coast Survey. The Billib was commanded by Lieut. Maury, U. S. N.

BEATING HIS WIFE.

Isane M. Singer, the well known sewing ma chine manufacturer, was arrested in New York, Thursday, on the complaint of his wife. Mrs. ADVERTISEMENTS. Mary Ann Sleger, who male an addayit of as-Mary Ann Slager, who made an adidavit of assault and battery against the necessed. Mrs.

Translational investigation throughout Soft and S Singer alleged that her husband had besten her visiontly and choked her with his hands, and that she feared to return home until legal to a sures should have been adopted for her protection from further violence, preferring in the interval to stay at the house of a friend in Clinton place. The magistrate required him

COMMERCIAL.

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NORFOLK MARKET.

WALKER OFF THE COAST OF CENTRAL AMERICA.

The N. O. Picayune has advices from Yucatan to the 26th ult.

Gen. William Walker, of whose departure from the Island of Runtam, on the 21st of June, we have had accounts, arrived off the Yucatan coast, en route to Nicaragua, on the 1st ult.—

He had with him five vessels and five hundred men, all well equipped, full of spirits and amen, all well equipped, full of spirits and analyses among the same extent at our questations.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

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DR J. BOVER PODS' IMPERIAL WINE

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ions of pounds to prepare Britain against invasion, and his pointed and undisquised allusion to the infidelity of the French ally, has set the European continent ablaze. War between the two nations seems now inevitable.

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BREAKFAST and SUPPERHOUSE. COLUMBIA MARKET.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

"PLEASE EXCHANGE."

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MASSACRE OF "CHEISTIANS" IN OHIO. letter to a minister, stating that he desired to died. ida his charch, but the presence of the wife of Judge Clark, of the Court of Common Piers, in the congregation was objectionable. The handwriting was identified, and on the 4th inst. the "anxious inquirer" was shot by Judge Clark, who was arrested. The wounded man will recover.

HEATED WIND STORM.

A heate! wind storm pa-se I over a portion of Kusas on the Sta in a., which proved nearly as destructive to animal life as the recent tornaloes that visite I with such terrible effect portions of laws. The wind arose about half past o'clock in the afternoon. At one o'clock the for about an hour, and then gradually began to decrease. The effect can scarcely be imagin: 1. salty su phurous smell. Two men in attempt ing to cross the country from Iola to Humbel I, seed capabilities .- Rich. Dispatch a distance of eight miles, were overtiken, and perished. There were three others at Humdd, who were caught out with teams, which perished, the men alone surviving, and are now in a fair way to recover. There was scarcely a chicken left in the country. Hogs and cattle fell in their tracks and sufficated. Various reasons and conjectures as to its cause are given, but all unsatisfactorily.

PROST IN UTAM

lands south of this city, particularly in Farmer's Precinct, on the morning of the 31st July. isjaring vines and other ten fer vegetables, and nipping the corn. The change from the warm weather which had been experienced during the week previous, to the cool, chilling breezes of that and the following morning, was great, and reminded those who were out early of the and remained the cold blasts of winter which has but recently declared a dividend of 5 per cent. passed away .- Descret News.

SOUTHERN PLANTERS CONVENTION A Southern Planters' convention will be held at Helly Springs. Miss., on the 15th October next. This meeting is exclusively disconnect-

at has been formed in Tennessee. W. II. a Breckinridge attorney

ALLERED ABANDONMENT OF THE RUSSIAN SERF

REY WEST AFRICANS ALL GONE. The Key West correspondent of the Charles-ton Courier, under date of July 26th says:—

A Missouri editor announces that the pul-A Missouri color will be suspended for six and eighty-five, were sent on board the ship Star of the Union on the 19th inst., and she weeks, in order skins, hoop poles, shingles, bark, sailed the same afternoon for Sinon, in Afria located saffish, &c., which he has received for ea." The ship Castillian took four hundred, and the South-Shore three hundred and fifty-, five, making in all one thousand one hundred la Hamilton, O'alo, a few days since, Mr. and forty. Since the landing at Key West of In Hamilton, Oho, a few days since, all the Africans, two hundred and ninety-four

LOCOMOTIVE RUILDING.

the vast business now done in constructing locomotives, consequent upon the great demand produced by the astonishing progress in rail- last Catalogues of their Institutions in order be confirmed it is quite possible that the ailies road building in the United States. The American Railway Review says that the improved condition of our roads, and the necessity of still more railroad accommodations in the South and West, are likely to stimulate locomotive building to a pitch almost, if not quite, as high as that of 1853 and 1854. In our own city this branch of industry has atten o'clock, A. M., and continued until three tained great importance, and our locomotive builders have acquired a degree of reputation generated rese to 119 degrees, and continue l so , which gives them reason to rejoice in the prospect of the increased demand. Richmond pre- ries. sents every advantage for the exercise of man-The wind blow a brisk gale, carrying with it a ufacturing and mechanical skill, and she has workmen who can do justice to her unsurpas-

SINGULAR CALCULATION

ing that in case of the election of the President by the House of Representative the seventeen smallest States can elect a President. Three of these minor States have only a single Representative, six have only two, three have three have four, one has five, and another six, or that the thirty-seven Members of Congress, being a majority of the Del. committee, with full power to redress the egation from a majority of the States, can exist the control of the control of the states of congress that the startled every one present. A committee with full power to redress the control of the states of country, seven makes at the country seven makes the countr presentative, six have only two, three have There was a frost in some places in the low- egation from a majority of the States, can elect a President if no election is made by the electors chosen by the popular vote.

The publication of the Ratherfordton Enquirer has been discontinued. Cause inadequate support.

ocracy held a county meeting here last night, can minister was not present as a member, between the Douglas and Breckini life parties. have hardly been expected to reply to the imnest. This meeting is exclusively disconnect, of the model of the positives, having for its object the improvement of the condition and the independence of the planter upon home productions. The great interests of agriculture and mechanics will receive the andivided attention of the delegation. gates. Why should not every Southern State of that new-paper, mutilated the forms, run at an individual who had no opportunity to be represented in that convention?—New Or- up the Breckinridge flag, and issued an edi-reply. The apology of Lord Brougham cantion of the paper under that banner. The after not atome for the insult to the United States, fair has created much excitement. A person- because it was the Congress, presided over by al rencontre took place last night, after the the Prince Consort of Great Britain, which en-A full Electoral ticket for Douglas an Liehn. meeting, between Mr. Sanson, and G. A. Smith. dorsed by its appliance this insult, and to which

A NAME FOUR.

A manner is make has terrified the good people of Wendell, Massachusetts, to an indefinite extent. The person who first stays it when his vision fell upon it, it was standing with its band resident from the ground stays that when his vision fell upon it, it was standing with its band resident from the ground stay is feet; that his snake ship was an index of people of the word, and left property, steek, good, as, owned by the victims of the emblagration, was well to do in the word, and left property, steek, good, as, owned by the victims of the emblagration, was somewhat the was manner. The young and protty wife, and in the first states were that the was made and the property, steek, good, as, owned by the victims of the emblagration, was well to do in the word, and left property, steek, good, as, owned by the victims of the emblagration, was somewhat the was a manner, body in the personal property, steek, good, as, owned by the victims of the emblagration, was somewhat the was a final to attack it, and the high term was a final to attack it as there feet from the ground. Others have some meeting buildings and ship of the limit in family.

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THE PRIDE OF POPULATION.

The Boston "Traveller" says -We copy We have been taken down. The Ehenezer graph, flying with the speed of lightning, has the following important paragraph from one of , which we had raised has been very materially struck the college of her importances struck at the following important paragraph from one of which we find raised has been cut, cruelly and its base, so as to make it totter and crumble in the one. The match letters of our Paris correspondent, lowered. Our comb has been cut, cruelly and its base, so as to make it totter and crumble in the one. The match letters of our Paris correspondent, lowered. Our comb has been cut, cruelly and its base, so as to make it totter and crumble in the one. The match letters of our Paris correspondent, lowered. Our comb has been cut, cruelly and its base, so as to make it totter and crumble is the one. The match letters of our Paris correspondent, lowered. "Spirition."

"I may note among the new books of the week. Teuch about Russia," by Prince Pierce the fact that we were a mighty multimde, satlooking form great revolution in Russia. The Car has abandonted his scheme of enactipation. He cannot be the man abit to cope with the farmidable obstacles to that policy. A rising of the series is expected.

Large veins of coper and silter ore have, we understand, been discovered near the lifeway of the press. The work not being compared to the press. The work not being compared to the highest antiquity. Among the number of the highest antiquity among the classes entered with a large veins of coper and silter ore have, we understand, been discovered near the lifeway of the press. The work of great interest in the 11-to find the control of the press. The work of great interest is the press. The work of great interest as we are daily of the control of the press. The work of great interest as we are daily of the control of the press. The work of great interest of the highest antiquity among the classes entered the control of the press. The work of great interest in the 11-to find the control of the press. The work of great interest in the 11-to find the control of the press. The work of great interest in the 11-to find the control of the press. The press of the control of the press. The press of the control of the press. The press of the control of the press of the control of the press. The press of the control of the press of the control of the press. The press of the control of the press of the control of the c Large veins of capper and silver one have understand, been discovered near the understand, been discovered near the from the returns at far in, to show a popular discovered near the understand, been discovered near the from the returns at far in, to show a popular discovered near the understand, been discovered near the understand, been discovered near the discove

MARRIAGE OF MRS. BURDELL CUNNINGHAM. | CONVENTION BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND The San Francisco Golden Era, of June 17, announces the marriage of Mrs. Burdeil Cunningham, in that city.

Baron Rothehild, of Paris, whose income is

The Corresponding Secretary of the Educational Institute would again avail himself of this means of announcement to call upon Presidents and Principals of all the Literary Institutions belonging to or in any way enjoying the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to forward to him copies of the Church, South, to forward to him copies of the trouble in one of his legs. Should this report to the EATHER AND REW HACKELY NEW MACHINE.

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Macon, Ga. J. M. BONNELL.

SEWING MACHINES IN CHINA. An American missionary at Fuhchau, China. writes : "Our Mandarin is sending to New York to purchase a sewing machine. He is bent on introducing foreign improvements in ome shape. He is delighted with the sewing machine in the family of one of our missiona-

OUTLAWS IN ESCAMBIA COUNTY PLA.

In the Pensacola Observer, we find the pr ceedings of a meeting held at Blaff Spring. Escambia county, Forida, to consider the conduct of a band of desperadoes who have for A singular calculation has been made, show. years infested the upper portion of the county, efforts to bring them to punishment. The | 63,723, band is headed by a man named Medlock.

At the meeting, two of his confederates were examined, and disclosures were made

THE STATISTICAL CONGRESS.

The International Statistical Congress, at which the United States was insulted in the person of its representative, was, after all, in point of numbers, a very slim affair, deduct point of numbers, a very slim affair, deducting the English delegates and visitors present.

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Morton's Store, N. C. The Commercial Bank of Wilmington has States, and the rest were delegates from British colonies. There was a considerable out-VIOLENCE OF POLITICS.

McConnelsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Dem. among whom was Mr. Dallas. The Ameriwas new reasonably look as the real exponent

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A FAIRY AT HOME.

"What is my Lily thinking of so intently ?" asked Mr. F as he entered the sittingroom, where the little girl was leaning her forchead against the window-pine, and gazing out into the evening sky.

"You will think me very foolsh, Papa. I was just imagining how I should like to be a

"What is a fairy ?" inquired the father, in-

Why, you know, Papa, just as well as I do. Little mites of people, that wear dresses made of tulip leaves, and that ride in small-shell coaches drawn by dragon-flies."

"Tell me, what would you do if you were a

"O! a thousand things, Papa. In the first place, you need not go down any more to that dingy old office, for whenever you wanted money, I could tap with my wand, and up would come heaps of gold and silver. They you know, I would make Mamma well, and keep her so. O, there's no end to the good things I would do !

" Would it not be better, my dear little girl to make the utmost use of all the power you have, instead of spending these long hours of musing in wishing for more?"

"All the power I have is precious little you knew, Papa.

"Very percious, certainly, but not so little as you may suppose. Depend upon it, my dear child, God has given you a work which, well accomplished, will be more beatiful in its results than any remance of fairy-land."

Lilian sat for a few moments musing in the deepening twilight, and the summons to tea prevented any further conversation. The first thought that entered her little head the next morning was, "I'll be a fairy to-day."

At this moment Willie burst into the room. up my dinner for school, or find my books, or help me with my lesson."

here," said Lilian, "and let me try."

it in your life."

the little girl, and she secretly resolved that prophet, the barometer. she would practice tying a ribbon around a block for one hour every day, until she was perfect in the art. The neck-tie was arranged tie are fed on dry corn, and hay, they will even to Wallie's satisfaction, and the stray books were found and put in the satchel. The father then appeared. An unusual expression of contentment was upon his countenance as he sat down to a comfortable breakfast, but whether he attributed any thing to fairy influence, Lillan never knew. She rather hoped not. It was opleasant, she thought, to work unsuanceted!

Secondary to the counces of sait per day, if permitted free necess to it; and if fed on new hay or grass, the desire for salt is much increased, and the consamption amounts to from six to seven ounces a day. Little things for what keep the ball roiling. Give the cattle salt.

Always sit next to the carver, if you can, at dinner.

Ask no woman her age.

Be civil to all rich, unless aunts. work unsuspected!

the comfort of the invalid. She dusted and spices to taste. One egg to a quart of the bat such a gentle, fairy like tread, that the ligh- more of custard than pumpkin pies. test slumber need not have been disturbed .-She brought water to bathe the aching head. then closed the curtains to just the right degree of shade and left her mother to her morn
gree of shade and left her mother to her morn
with a little number greed ever the two of release the heard is kent, only think if you ing nap. By this time, Ally had become wearied of his efforts at self-amusement, and must have some assistance. Lilian built houses, bridges, and towers, not on the most wonderful models of architecture, but perfectly satifactory to the small employer, who valued the most elaborate structure only for the noise it made in tumbling down.

All day long his little attendant was fully occupied in amusing him, and she had time half on hour in flat pic-dishes, lined with fine self-importance only to put the sitting room again in order. and bring her father's study gown and slippers when his night-key was heard at the door Lilian placed herself demurely in her old seat by the window, and with a less abstracted expression than on the previous night.

"Some good fairy has been at work, I -, as he took the comforguess" said Mr. Fable easy-chair, and glanced at the usually noisy little Alley, who was now deeply absorb-

ed in Lily's favorite portfolio of engravings. "O, no, Papa," replied Lillan, as she threw herself over the side of the chair into his arms; "no one in the world but your little fairy at home!"

Now, children, take example by Lilian, and set about making yourselves and others happy by performing all the good you can, and be coming, like her "little fairies at home."

Everybody should have his head, his heart and hand educated. Let this truth never be forgotten.

Elseful Information.

An immensestor of rich knowledge is affast in the world, sea cred in paragraphs and old corners of nearly every monthly, weeky and daily periodical; and which, if collected together, called and properly arranged, would form a column of useful information invaluable to the man of science, the professional artist, the manufacture of the professional artist are professional artist and professional artist are professional artist are professional artist and professional artist are profess

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

Let sailors sing of the windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armer. But in my heart this toast I'll keep, The Independent Farmer. When first the rose, in robe of green,

Unfolds its crimson lining. And 'round his cottage porch is seen The honey suckle, twining.

When banks of bloom their sweetness yield To bees that gather honey,

He drives his team across the field Where skies are soft and balany.

The binck bird clucks behind his plow. The quait pipes loud and clearly, You orchard hides behind its bough

The home he loves so dearly; he gray old bara, whose doors unfold More rich than heaps of hearded gold,

A precious, blessed treesure; yonder in the porch diere stands

His wife, the lovely charmer, The sweetest rose on all the lands-The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring comes dancingly, To him the summer blushes

The autumn smiles, with mellow ray He sleeps, old winter hushes;

He cares not how the world may move No doubts nor fears confound him His little flocks are linked in love,

And household angels round him He trusts in God, and loves his wife Nor grief nor ill may harm her. He's nature's nobleman in life-

The Ladependent Farmer.

A mechanic in I-lington, England, has reently made a burning glass, three feet in di- cock ameter, by which steel, flint, and even platina, it is said, have been melted by concentra- ning." said the Yankee. ting the rays of the sun upon them. Owing to its great size, it has attracted the notice of

USE OF THE BAROMETER ON A FARM.

John Underwood, of Auretius, N. J., secured his entire crop of hay this summer by consulting the barometer. The morning he telt like rain, still the barometer pointed un- year?" is the "sum" that a young arithmeti-"I wish mother wasn't sick," he exclaimed erringly to dry weather, and on the strength of "There's no one to tie my neck-cloth, or put that the hay was cut, cure I and secured before any rain made its appearance. But for the barometer the hay would have been standment paid for itself by that one item of informer will as soon think of returning to the "I can learn, though. You shall see," said scythe as to be without the infallible weather

SALT FOR STOCK.

Experience proves that when horses or cat-

After her father had gone, Lilian put up the These are made by making well-stewed luncheon in Willie's dinner-basket with her and sifted pumpkin into a thin batter with own little fairy fingers, and saw her brother sweet milk, seasoned to taste, and baked with star.ed for school; then crept softly to her one constitute pumpkin being about halfan inch mether's room to see what she could do for thick. Sugar, sait, and cionamon, or other arranged the room in the order that best suit- ter is an improvement. Some put four welled her mother's taste, moving all the time with beaten eggs to a quart, but this makes them

CUSTARD PIES.

Four eggs well beaten, and gradually stirred in his power. with a little nutneg grated over the top each before baking, is the best mixture for were to be taken ill in the night. custard pies.

RICE PIES.

A wineglassful of rice boiled in a quart of milk until soft, and take from the fire; beat WHAT MAKES OLD MEN SHAKE THEIR HEADS. three eggs light, and stir them gradually into it; add a small teacopful of sugar, half a nutmeg, grated, half a teaspoonful of sait; bake the experience of age, with a peculiar air of paste, and nearly filled with the mixture, but To see a young buck from the country who

LEMON PIES.

Boil six lemons in water until a straw will out the seeds. Put a tencupful of water in one pound of brown sugar, let it boil to a nice sirup, skimming off anything that may rise; put in the lemon and let it cool; bake in shallow pie plates, covered with fine paste with a slit in the centre.

FAMILY PIE-CRUST.

One pound of flour, desertspoonful of salt, and half a pound of good lard or beef drippings; mix thoroughly with water enough to bind together. Roll out to less than a quarter of an inch in thickness, and it makes an excellent lower crust for a pie. For an upper crust, roll the same paste out thin, and spread over a piece large enough for a cover to one pie, a piece of butter half as large as an egg, fold it up, roll it out again and cover the pie.

Salad for the Solitary.

LOVE AND "NIGGERS." Why still, sweet Margaret, thus severe ; Abate at length those cruel rigors, Thou know at how I love thee, dear,

Thou knowest how I love-thy niggers. Tis vain to talk of love of rule.

The heart is no such docile scholar; I love thee Margaret, like a feel, For thou has the "almighty dollar.

I love thy pouting cherry lips Dearer than ever bee love I honey; I love thy rosy finger tips,

Thy laughing eyes, thy-ready money. I love thy little fairy feet.

So small the merest child could span'em, Thy checks like peaches fit to cat-Thy hundred cotton bales per annum.

I love thy glorious golden curls That grace thy check of alabaster-Thy little "nigger" boys and girls:

I long to hear them call me "master." Ah! yes, to sum my love for thee Would baffle all the power of figures ;

My heart were flint indeed to see, Unmoved-thy splendid lot of niggers. I love the air that plays around Thy brew, thy form, thy habitation :

I worship e'en the very groun I Toy footsters pre-s-'tis thy p'antation.

A drunken man lately tried to get a police man to arrest his own shadow. His complaint was that an ill looking secundrel kept follow-

"What possessed yo to marry that dowdy ?" said a mother to a son. "Because you always told me to pick a wife like my mother," was the dutiful reply.

" Do you drink, bale in America?" asked a

"Hail, no-we drink thunder and light-

I am afraid, dear wife, that, while I am gone absence will conquer love. Oh, never fear, dear husband, the longer you stay away, the better I shall like you.

" If one squash plant will bear a dozen squashes, how many pumpkins will it take to p renced cutting his hay looked cloudy and keep the inhabitants of Vermont in ples for a cian recently propounde i to a student. " The answer to the pumpkin sum," promptly replied the student, "is -- some pumpkins.

Bill Swilling was sent to jail for habitual Perhaps I can fix your neck tie. Come ing at this time. Who doubts that the instru- drunkenness. One of his old cronics was asked, "Why don't you bail him out?" Balere," safe talian, "and let me rey.

O! you don't know how. You never did mation! The time is coming when the far- kim out," he replied, "why, man, you couldn't pump him out !"

> Sorrow comes soon enough without de-pondency; it does a man no good to carry around a lightning rod to attract trouble.

An ignorant man who "stands upon his even to Willie's satisfaction, and the stray consume from two to three onness of salt per

Be civil to all rich, unless aunts. Never joke with a policeman. Take no notes or gold with you to a fancy bazaar-nothing but silver.

Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening

party Don't play at chess with a widow.

Never contradict a man who stutters

Pull down the blind before you put on your Make friends with a stewart on a steamer :

there's no knowing how soon you may be placed

where the brandy is kept only think if you

Never answer a crossing sweeper. Pay him or else past quickly and silently along. One word and you are lost.

Why to see the b'hoys on a swell.

To see a young blood intrude his wisdom or

goes to the village and puffs a Havana, without knowing which end to light, or how to hold it in his mouth.

To see young aspirants become exceedingly easily penetrate the skin; chop fine and take familiar and devout before election time shak ing hands with everybody, and going to church everywhere.

To see swells, who pretend to be men of business, lounging about corners and loitering along the streets any and every hour in the

To see Misses promenading the streets or up the aisle of a country church, rustling in silks and laces, while cotton is only six cents. To see a swell hanging round our Sal with

lots of fine clothes, and a peculiar red nose. To see our Sal and ma in a close confab about the latest fashions, and that love of a

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